

Now that the prunes are all in, trays stacked for the winter, and ranchers everywhere wondering what's coming next, we could all use a spot or two of rain. In fact, we could use a lot of rain—enough to allow the new Page dam to back up a good head of water, anyway.

Last summer there was considerable talk about a "wet" winter. Seems that an army engineer-astronomer—forget his name—who collaborated with the late Father Ricard, University of Santa Clara weather prophet, worked out, by a system developed by himself and Father Ricard, conclusions that the current winter would see a lot of rain in Santa Clara valley—for that matter, all over the state. It is to be hoped that his conclusions were correctly drawn.

I've always wondered why activities of women's clubs ceased during the summer months and went at it hammer and tongs as soon as school took up again. Well, my thick skull has finally surrounded the situation, and I can now understand the expressions of peace and, shall we say relief?—which adorn the faces of the good mothers of small children as they wend their way to club, secure in the knowledge that a staff of competent teachers will keep little Johnny or little Mary entertained and out of mischief until the middle of the afternoon.

The munition racketeers are coming in for a lot of unwelcome publicity these days. The makers of high explosives are not, apparently, averse to promoting international differences in order to create additional markets for their wares. A foul business, indeed, and one which, evidently, should fall more thoroughly under control of the federal government. As a matter of fact, it would be a good idea if the federal government manufactured its own munitions, and prohibited private enterprise from manufacturing anything but cartridges for sporting and target arms in reasonable quantities. Remove profits from war materials, and we have kicked at least one crutch from under Mr. Mars.

The same system might be applicable to other war supplies, such as coal, oil, steel, fabrics, etc. If the federal government could supply its own needs in these lines, at cost, big business might not be so eager to promote war in order to sell the government the things with which to carry on the slaughter.

It would be infinitely better if we could do away with war entirely, but that cannot be done as long as the nations of the world engage in international trade for profit. If you are one of those glib souls who actually believe that the late unpleasantness was a "war to end war," guess again. Hitler has regimented Germany, Mussolini is going to give little Italian bambinos rifles on which to cut their teeth, France has spent billions on armament since the war which nearly annihilated her, and the wily Japanese have not been far behind. England, sitting slightly to one side of the line of fire, has built an air force and a navy up to the limit of "treaty" strength. The United States, containing a fundamentally peaceful people, loiters in the slough of lethargy, while at the same time permitting her munition makers to export flint and tinder to the powder barrel which is Europe.

The atmosphere is shot with measures designed to curb, halt, discourage, and do away with crime in California altogether. Some of them might work. Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot, which gives the attorney-general power to coordinate the forces of law and order, will probably do more good than any other proposal.

By the same token, the Alco proposition to disarm the honest citizen, will do more damage than anything I can think of. Better by far if every citizen was armed and acquainted with the use of his weapon. It would not take long to wipe out every thug in the land if an aroused populace took the matter in hand, using liberal doses of lead pills in the cure. N thug will deliberately go up against a person whom he knows to be armed.

But if Alco has his way, the few of us who are armed and who know how to protect ourselves and our families, will be deprived of the means so to do. The criminal will rub his hands in glee for, being

3310 FEET OF PIPE LAID BY LOCAL OUTFIT

The Santa Clara Valley Water company, whose directorate includes William Finnemore, president; Oliver Blanchard, vice president; Mrs. Blanchard, secretary, and James Turner and Louise Blanchard, announces the completion of a pipe-laying project which has been under way practically all summer.

Composed of 15, 16 and 24-inch steel pipe covered with tar, the line runs from the water company's ditches near Meridian road toward Willow Glen, making water therein available to ranchers on Dry Creek road to Willow Glen to Hamilton avenue to Johnson avenue.

Officials of the company, which was incorporated in 1894, declare that a good flow of water in Los Gatos creek this winter will not only pay for the improvements, but put them out of the red and into profitable operation, a condition which the company has not enjoyed for some time, according to Mr. Finnemore.

A branch line of some 500 feet remains to be laid, and this will probably be completed within a week or two.

Child Specialist Addresses P.T.A.

Dr. Karl Pelkin, child specialist of San Jose, spoke on his work at a meeting of the grammar school P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Blair, president, presided over the business session.

Reports were given by Mrs. Esther Short and Miss Rowena Farmer, members of the health committee. Mrs. E. A. Howe announced that the membership drive would continue until the next meeting. Eighty-five members were present at Tuesday's meeting. Mrs. C. E. Williams represented the local organization at a district PTA meeting in Hollister Tuesday, and will make her report at the next regular meeting.

Friday at 2:30 the members working on the old clothes drive will meet with Mrs. W. C. Bohnett, chairman, to look over the old clothes turned in to date. Children's clothes, especially dresses and shoes, are greatly needed, and the committee will appreciate any of these articles turned in. Mrs. Blair, Mrs. E. L. Farnham, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Ray Wood and Mrs. G. E. Jeffers are the other members of the committee.

Citizenship Class May be Feature of Local Nite School

According to an announcement made today by Principal Lloyd K. Wood of Campbell high school, a class in citizenship will be added to the night school curriculum as soon as enough people sign up for the course which, he pointed out, may be gotten under way any time in the near future with some assurance that the work can be completed within the time allotted for adult education.

In order to get state support it is necessary to secure about 15 students for the course. If this number cannot be signed up however, Mr. Wood believes the course could be offered to as few as ten people under the SERA educational program.

Abe Klassen, accredited instructor, has been tentatively suggested as a teacher for the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Battee recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of Germantown, Pa. Mr. Anderson's mother and Mrs. Battee have been friends since childhood.

already outside the law, he will not feel compelled to include himself in the wholesale disarmament program which Mr. Alco feels will deal a death blow to the thug; he will be armed—we will not. What greater favor could Mr. Alco do for the criminal in California—except, perhaps, furnish him with ammunition.

Baseball Game To Benefit High Football Squad

Last season's Campbell baseball team, which proved to be pretty tough competition for the Inter-City league, under the management of Hal De Fraga, Sunday proposes to stage a game for the benefit of the football fund at Campbell high school.

The announcement was made last week by Breck Reed, star catcher, heavy hitter, and himself a product of the local school. Los Gatos town team has been lined up for the competition, according to Reed, who says the ball club is desirous of giving whatever aid it can to the football program here. To that end the "gate" will swell the football fund.

Reed, together with all Campbell football and baseball fans, earnestly urges a big attendance at Sunday afternoon's game, which will be played on the grammar school diamond.

FIGURES SHOW COUNTY FUNDS IN FINE SHAPE

County Treasurer Dale Holland in his monthly report to the board of supervisors stated that the county's funds are in exceptionally fine shape, showing a balance on hand Sept. 30 of \$3,208,410.94.

Interest earned for the first quarter of this year was \$7,838.96 against \$5,759.68 the first quarter of last year.

Bal. Aug. 1 1934\$3,428,847.76
Receipts for Sept. 154,580.85

Disbursements 375,017.67

Balance Sept. 30\$3,208,410.94

The balance is made up of the following items:

Registered state war. \$ 41,265.53
State highway bonds .. 145,000.00
4th Lib. loan bonds 25,500.00
U.S. Treas. bonds 9,000.00
Bank Deposits 2,957,500.00
Cash on hand 30,145.41

Total\$3,208,410.94

Mrs. Gerome Rollin returned Tuesday from the San Jose hospital with her infant daughter, Valerie Denise, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins on McCoy avenue.

SERVICE CLUB HAS SEASON'S FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the season of the Campbell Women's Service club was held at the home of Mrs. Ray Fish on North First street last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lydia Brooks and Miss Muriel Carson were her assistants.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, president of the club, presided over the business session at which plans for the work of the current club year were discussed. Reports were made by the committees for the several affairs held by the club during the summer and the proceeds of each given. The activities of the summer included the annual thrift sale, which was a decided financial success; the serving of the Country Woman's club luncheon, and the return of the "mystery basket."

Plans for the annual "men's night" were discussed. The affair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington Friday night, Oct. 5. Mrs. Herold Morton, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Guests at this meeting were Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood and Mrs. Emery Cleaves of New York. Tea was served at small tables attractively decorated with vases of fall flowers.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Person Oct. 17. Mrs. R. Savaker and Mrs. R. E. Stubbe will assist Mrs. Person.

Paper Drive Nets \$39 for Needy

Approximately 12,680 pounds of paper was gathered in by pupils of Campbell grammar school in the drive which ended last week. When sold the paper brought \$39 which will help to provide milk and lunches for needy children of the school.

First place in the lower half of the school went to high third, Miss Adele Grandeman's class; second place was secured by Miss Ora Jasper's high fourth. In the upper half of the school Mrs. Frances Swain's low fifth took first place, and Miss Mary Fablinger's high eighth, John Pavisio's high seventh, Mrs. Maude Sourisseau's high sixth and Miss Dorothy Merriman's low sixth tied for second place. One dollar goes to the winners of first place and 50 cents to second place.

Grangers Enjoy "Boosters' Night"

A "booster night" was enjoyed by grangers and their friends at the high school annex Friday night. An especially arranged program of entertainment for the guests was followed by dancing, the grange orchestra furnishing music.

At the regular meeting of the grange last Tuesday night at Odd Fellows hall a class of candidates was instructed in the third and fourth degrees. The ladies' drill team assisted in the ceremony.

Preceding the regular business meeting a harvest feast was held in the banquet room of the hall. Fred Hubback was chairman of the committee in charge of the feast, and it was pronounced one of the best.

During the lecture hour S. N. Hedegard talked on the prune situation and the better marking of roads and highways so that Californians and visitors alike will be able to find their way about more easily. Mr. Hedegard is chairman of the committee on cooperation.

Announcement was made of a card party to be given by the grange under the supervision of the home economics committee in Campbell Saturday, Oct. 27.

At this meeting a resolution was passed expressing the belief of the local grange that fire stations in the county should be administered by the state, inasmuch as the state fire warden's department is better equipped to cope with the fire situation outside of incorporated areas and rural districts which have no equipment with which to combat fires.

ESCAPE INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Mrs. L. R. Blinks of Stanford, who Friday evening was returning home with her baby boy after a summer at Carmel, had the misfortune to wreck her car near Campbell. At San Tomas and Latimer avenue she reached over to cover up the baby, who was asleep on the front seat, and lost control of the car, which collided violently with a walnut tree.

The car was badly damaged, but both Mrs. Blinks and her son escaped injury. Mr. Blinks, department of botany, Stanford, was summoned, and Percy Dunlap towed the wrecked car to Campbell.

GRID PRACTICE STARTS ON NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

With the completion last week of the new athletic field on the district-owned land catty-corner from the high school, about 40 boys, under the direction of their coach, R. C. Fitzsimmons, today donned helmets, shoulder and hip pads, brown pants and white sweat-shirts and sallied forth to learn the rudiments of the gentle art of football.

On a field which is singularly free of gravel, Coach Fitzsimmons proposes to slowly whip his boys into shape for a full schedule next year. This season, he declares, the squad will be too green for heavy encounters with seasoned players, and for that reason the program will consist mainly of inter-class and scrub games. Football teams, he asserted, are not built in a single season.

A generous amount of equipment has been purchased by the school board which started the ball rolling by contributing \$50—an "X" from each member. The student body came through with a loan of \$100 and, according to its council, is prepared to back football at Campbell high school to the limit. Donations from others interested in the sport will be cheerfully and gratefully accepted.

Following is a list of boys who have turned out for practice, each one with the consent of his parents: J. Talia, H. Hyde, T. Tyons, E. Mendousa, R. Tuso, T. Knopf, W. Brown, R. Keesling, T. Turricci, G. Ono, F. Rinacho, F. Lovoi, B. Farrum, J. Bohnett, J. Mar-lais, S. Shelley, D. Rarnagel, J. Bagoye, A. Smith, R. James, S. Tuso, E. Williamson, A. Piccett, A. Satariano, A. Green, B. Brooks, J. Connetto, J. Park, P. Arnold, E. Andre, B. Morton, E. Agee, M. Wadsley, B. Thompson, W. Wagner, A. Heinsen, C. Stojanovich, E. DeRose, T. Bohnett, E. Yeager, B. Brydon, J. Sherman, P. Ban, J. Mancuso, G. Stafford, Jr., and Vincent Tedesco.

Pretentious Program Marks 'State' Reunion

A "grand rally," featuring a reunion of alumni, students, parents, and faculty of San Jose State college, will be held on the campus of the San Jose school Oct. 12 and 13. Former students of the college from throughout the entire central section of California are planning to attend the affair, a two-day frolic of fun, food and foolishness the highlight of which will be the traditional San Jose State-Chico football game.

Campus open house, music, plays, dancing and other entertainment will be included in the program.

"The 'grand rally,' inaugurated last year as an experiment, proved so popular that it is being held again this year, as a much larger and more pretentious affair. Following is the complete two-day program:

Friday, Oct. 12
9 a.m.—5 p.m.—campus open house.

12-1 p.m.—Noon bracer (games).
12-1 p.m.—Debate. Quad.
12:30-1 p.m.—Musical half hour.
8:15 p.m.—Variety entertainment.

Saturday, Oct. 13
8-9 a.m.—Society and organization breakfasts.
9-10 a.m.—Tennis match.
9-12 a.m.—Open house, men's gymnasium.
9:30-11 a.m.—Women's "play-day."
10-11 a.m.—Swimming club activities.
12-1 p.m.—Society and organization luncheons.
1-2 p.m.—Open house, Spartan field house.
2-2:30 p.m.—Band concert.
2:30 p.m.—Football game, Spartan stadium; San Jose State vs. Chico State.

Between halves—Short speeches and introductions; band demonstration; sing, school songs, band accompaniment.

6:30 p.m.—Society and organization dinners.

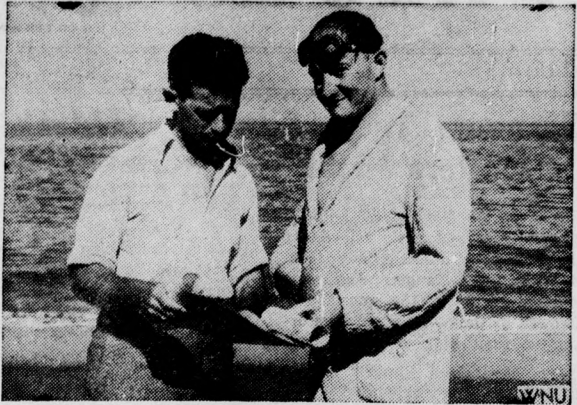
9 p.m.—12 p.m.—Student body dance.

By PERCY CROSBY

Three Rooms and Bath.

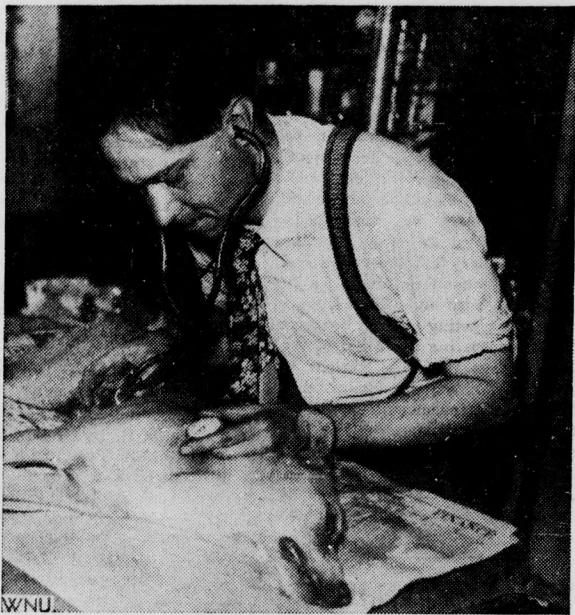


READY FOR CHANNEL SWIM



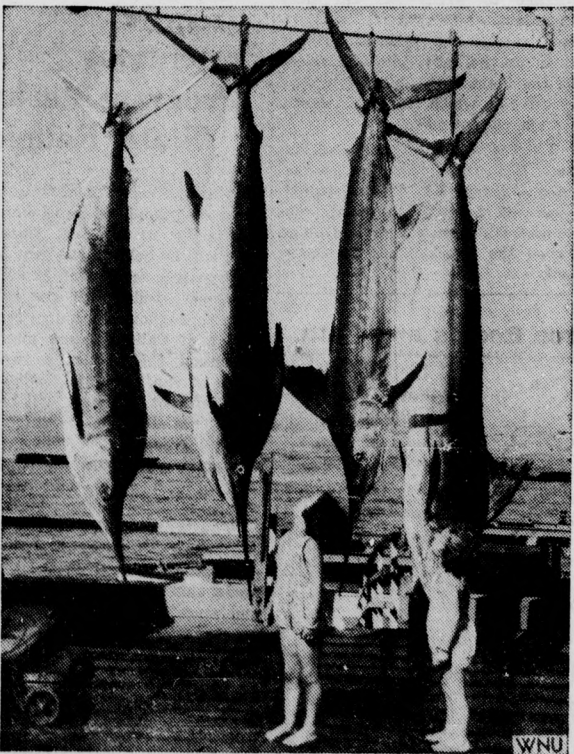
Paul Chotteau, is attempting the world's longest channel swim, a distance of 40 miles from the Catalina Isthmus to the Santa Monica pier. He is shown here looking over chart with his trainer, Martin Ganzfried. Chotteau, who once swam the English Channel expects to complete the crossing within 40 hours.

Dr. Cornish Restores Another Dead Dog



Four days after it was put to death, then restored to life, "Lazarus V" in the laboratory of Dr. R. E. Cornish, Berkeley, was far more advanced toward normalcy than was "Lazarus IV", the other revived dog at the same stage. He reacts to light, smell and certain sounds.

BUT THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY



Dorothy May and Betty Lou Franklin are learning their fish stories young. Four marlin swordfish, each weighing around 200 pounds or more and measuring from 9 to 12 feet in length are evidence that fish of this size is the usual occurrence at Catalina.

TWO OLDEST INHABITANTS RESIDE IN ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana—(WNU)—California's two oldest women live in Orange county, the "young one," 121 years old, having just celebrated her 129th birthday, November 11. Senora Leandro Chairez is the lady who has just reached her 121st anniversary. She is active and happy, and can do a Mexican dance, besides liking to smoke, rolling her own cigarettes and her stockings. She and the elder lady, Senora Martina de la Rosa, are natives of Mexico.

TWO NATIONAL FORESTS IN CALIFORNIA MAY BE CLOSED

Shasta—(WNU)—Saying that incendiaryism is encouraged by halfhearted action and insignificant fines and by the complacent attitude of the public toward forest fires, S. B. Snow, chief of the California region, announced that forest supervisors have been authorized to close Shasta and Klamath National Forests unless there is more cooperation with forest service officials in preventing fires.

Coaches Bears



"Navy" Bill Ingram, mentor of the University of California Bears, who has aroused the anxiety of rival coaches with his new speedy "third" team.

California News of the Week

Because of the ruling that no one can serve in the CCC camps for more than a year, 6,194 replacements must be made to fill vacancies in California this fall. An applicant must have at least one needy dependent to support. As for the continuance of the camps, President Roosevelt has just announced that the CCC system is to be permanent in the United States.

Investigating a little stump that protruded from the ground near San Jose, Dan Ramirez started digging around it. It soon proved not to be a stump, but a huge bone. He finally excavated the seven and a half foot bone, finding himself in the possession of one of the world's largest ribs. Paleontologists will attempt an identification.

Frederick O. Popenoe, father of three important sons and of the date and avocado industries in California, is dead. After mastering Arabic dialects, two of his sons, Paul and Wilson, combed Arabia and Africa and imported 16,000 date palms to the Coachella valley, home of California dates. The father imported from Mexico the first avocados grown in southern California.

"America's Young Men," just off the Los Angeles press, is an innovation to bookdom. Edited by Durwood Howes, it discloses what young men in America think of marriage, religion, politics, education, and vocations. Also the volume contains the biographies of 4,182 men under 40 who are leaders in the country. Mr. Howes says the book will be an annual publication.

Not to be taken as an alarm, but merely as a precaution is the report of Dr. J. D. Dunshee, public health head of California. He warned citizens that an epidemic of influenza may be prevalent during the winter months. Appearance of cases early this fall indicate possibilities of an epidemic later. He urged everyone contracting the disease to remain in bed until the infectious period is over.

Business in California is on the upturn, statistical reports show. Since the end of the longshoremen strike, trade has been active. This generalization is based on statistics from automobile and department store sales which are well ahead of the volume for the last two years. Also, tourists have spent 27 per cent more in the state than last year.

Along with other California cities, Sacramento reports a house shortage. A member of the real estate board finds only 31 vacant houses, flats, and apartment houses renting for over \$40 a month. Altogether, there are only 839 vacancies in the city, most of which could demand more rent if advantage was taken of the national housing act.

Evidence of the need for more efficient organization in the SERA in this state is the complaint of R. J. Roy, San Jose SERA warehouse manager. Overloading of the warehouse, he said, necessitated throwing away 11,250 pounds of spoiled meats, dried fruits and vegetables. Vernon D. Northrop, acting SERA administrator, has ordered a reorganization throughout California for centralization of control and more efficient handling of relief.

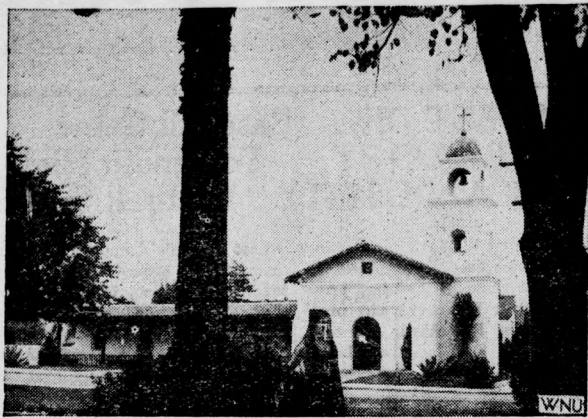
Early season snows and rains may presage a wet winter. At least farmers and ranchers hope so. Worst fall storms in many years have blanketed the Sierras in one foot of snow in places. Rescue parties were sent out for unprepared hunters and campers. It's hard to imagine this in a California September, but dog-sleds were also found useful.

The old Pio Pico mansion, home of the last Mexican governor of this state, is to be "renovated." The historic adobe, built on El Camino Real, and which housed the governor and his beautiful bride, has 33 rooms, less than half of which remain today. An SERA squad is undertaking part of the work which is being sponsored by the Whittier chamber of commerce.

One thousand city officials met in Pasadena to discuss problems of the League of California Municipalities. Three important discussions on communism, taxation, and professional begging showed that radicalism has become a federal problem, taxation upon common property has been too heavy, and beggars are having a grand time, being taken care of by the state.

It remained for California labor to divorce Upton Sinclair from radicalism. At their recent convention in Pasadena, they indorsed the Democrat and denounced communism and all forms of militant radicalism. The failure of Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen leader, to win an office in the state group, and the election of Edward A. Vandeleur to the presidency of the federation, showed labor's trend to be progressive, but not revolutionary.

HISTORICAL CALIFORNIA



THE NEW SANTA CRUZ MISSION

September 25, 1791, marked the founding of the Mission of the Holy Cross at Santa Cruz. One hundred and forty-three years later, the new edifice pictured above was dedicated, thus re-establishing Santa Cruz as a link in the chain of missions which are California's most treasured heritage of the past. The new structure is a replica of the original mission.

Mission Santa Cruz reached the zenith of its influence a few years after its founding, when all gentiles in the surrounding country were converted as neophytes. In 1818 it was temporarily abandoned, after vandals sacked the buildings and carried away every portable furnishing. Its doom was sealed in 1840, when a severe earthquake crumbled the tower. The ravages of the elements and of treasure seekers completed the work of destruction and in an incredibly short time only a few crumbling ruins remained to mark the site of the once flourishing mission.

Gridiron Grist

That old saying, "In California stars go to larger universities to play football, while fellows who go to smaller schools merely go out for the game."

With all the odds against their winning, the little outfits seem not only willing but eager to tackle the California powerhouses. There must be some reason for this other than that of pure sporting instinct.

And there is. Aside from any advantage the team may gain from opposing a behemoth outfit is the fact that little elevens have their egotistical moments. Sometimes they are actually inspired to believe they have a fighting chance to bowl over their rivals. In fact, already two of the Little Dozen have left the fold by reason of unexpected conquests. Santa Clara and St. Mary's form a twin constellation somewhere between the Milky Way and the Three Suns. Yearly the suns blink anxiously and gulp with solar consternation as the twin stars approach their orbit. There is always danger of a total eclipse.

Last season Santa Clara surprised the Berkeley Bears by sneaking over a touchdown and conversion and not allowing the Bears a point. Howard Jones' 1932 national champions were tripped up in the first "breather" of the season when St. Mary's tossed them for a 13 to 7 loss.

This is about the biggest reason the little fellows hang on and take a yearly beating. Somewhere, somehow, sometime, they hope to crash through with the unexpected.

News Oddities

Anahelm—Ear muffs can do August Heinemann no good. His wife just won the husband-calling contest at the Orange county farm bureau picnic.

Tulare—A snake in the grass is sometimes a snake in the chicken-house. So Mrs. J. A. Skaggs found when she entered the poultry hut. Grabbing a huge gopher snake by the tail, she held onto it until her husband arrived to kill it. The snake had swallowed four eggs.

Oakland—So strong did the artistic instinct burn in the soul of Japanese cook George Otsuka that he quite forgot himself. Breaking the glass of a life-size portrait of a fan-dancer in front of a burlesque show, he ripped the masterpiece from its frame and made off with it. Unfortunately, Patrolman Peter Andichau saw the artistic act.

Los Angeles—Last April Mrs. Ellen Bufion hung a large gourd on a post as a home for finches. The finches arrived but moved out hurriedly. A swarm of bees decided to settle in the gourd, ousting the birds. Now the gourd is nearly filled with honey. The Bufions can not have it, though, without breaking the gourd.

Woodland—"It's been three years since I had my hair cut." This is the boast of Michel Fagan, gentleman transient who has gone native. "I'm going to tie it up in back like they used to do in the good old days when men were men," he declared, stroking his two-foot long locks.

San Diego—For two days and two nights a goat nonchalantly watched efforts of a crew to rescue him from his narrow ledge on a high cliff. Finally the fire department arrived and an aerial ladder was hoisted. Tired of watching the sport, the goat leaped 60 feet to the ground and trotted off into the brush.

California Names

Their History & Meaning

(By Thomas P. Brown)
CALIFORNIA—Cah-lee-fuhr-nyah... Etymology uncertain. The name "California" so far as is known, first appeared in a novel entitled "Las Sergas de Esplandian" . . . "The Adventures of Esplandian" written by Garcia Ordenez de Montalvo, and published in Toledo, Spain, between 1510 and 1521. California was the name given to a fabulous island, rich in minerals and precious stones, said to be the home of a tribe of Amazons.

Bernal Diaz, companion of Cortez, wrote of California as a "bay" following an expedition to Lower California. One suggestion is that California is compounded from the Greek "Kali" . . . beautiful . . . and the Latin "fornix" . . . vaulted arch . . . hence meaning "Beautiful sky." Another: that it is a combination of two Greek words, "Kallos" . . . beauty . . . and "ornis" . . . bird. The theory that California is derived from the Latin "calida fornax" (hot oven) is discredited.

AGUA CALIENTE (Sonoma county)—Ag-gwah Cah-yaayn-tay . . . hot water. Aguas Calientes means hot waters.

AHWANEE (Madera County)—Ah-wah-nee . . . Awani, signifying a deep or grassy valley, was a large Indian village at the foot of Yosemite Falls.

ALAMEDA (County)—Ah-lah-may-dah . . . An avenue or boulevard shaded by trees. Derived from Alamo (Ah-lah-moh) . . . poplar or cottonwood. Alameda was first called Encinal (Ayn-see-nahl) . . . oak grove.

ALBION (Mendocino County)—(Al-bee-on . . . New Albion (New England) was the name given to California by Sir Francis Drake. For a period thereafter, cartographers designated California as "Nueva (New) Albion" on the early maps.

Race of Some Culture Evolved Stone Hammer

New evidence that the first clear distinction of modern mankind was the use of stone hammers instead of the stone knives and spearheads preferred by their ancient rivals, the Neanderthal ogre-men, now entirely exterminated, was reported in a recent address to the Royal Anthropological institute, in London, by Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, known for his discoveries of ancient human remains in east Africa now acknowledged to be the oldest bones of the modern type of man yet discovered, according to the Baltimore Sun.

These African finds confirm the theory that men of modern type lived in the world for thousands of years side by side with the squat, brutish and perhaps cannibalistic Neanderthal race, dim memories of which may be responsible for the world-wide tales of man-eating ogres. One physical difference between the two species seems to have been that the Neanderthals always had thick bony ridges just above their eyes, giving them a kind of perpetual frown but probably designed by nature merely to protect their eyes from injuries by blows.

Man and Mirror

Men have a penchant for sneering at the vanity of women and cite the fatal fascination a mirror holds for them. But did you ever see a man pass up a mirror? And did you ever study his maneuvers? If he thinks he's alone he'll give his visage the once over and register complete approval of the reflection. But if there is anyone around, he behaves in a thoroughly masculine manner. If he isn't making ostentatious efforts to straighten his cravat, he's touching a portion of his face gingerly with a finger, pretending he is studying a cut inflicted while shaving. Which ought to prove that women are more honest than men.—New York Sun.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Valuable Possession
There is something outward in a perfectly healthy nature.



Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

WOMEN! Good News From HOLLYWOOD!
You can now obtain direct from Hollywood her own wonderful Rejuvenating Cream, used in Hollywood for years by stars and others, to remove facial lines, wrinkles, crepey neck, and blemishes. Preserve natural beauty for young and old. Pure and harmless.
Nothing Like It. Send only \$1.00 for jar and FREE advice. Postpaid.
HILDEBRAND'S STUDIO OF HEALTH - BEAUTY
7009 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, Calif.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Shine
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Drug Stores.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.J.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c per bottle by mail or at drug stores, Hiscox Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

General Johnson Resigns and Richberg Rules the NRA—Textile Industry Board Named—The America's Cup Is Successfully Defended.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON steps out of the picture and the NRA is turned over to Donald R. Richberg and other "left wing" members of the New Deal management.



Donald Richberg

President Roosevelt announced the greater part of the reorganization plan for the national recovery body, naming first the policy making board, with Richberg as its chairman and Secretary Ickes, Secretary Perkins, Harry L. Hopkins and Chester Davis as members. A fifth member was yet to be selected, he to be the chairman of the new administrative board. Five other members of this latter body are S. Clay Williams, head of the Reynolds Tobacco company; Arthur D. White, president of Dun & Bradstreet; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Leon C. Marshall, labor specialist; and Prof. Walton H. Hamilton of Yale. Two ex-officio members are Blackwell Smith, assistant general counsel of NRA, and Leon Henderson, chief of the NRA division of research and planning under Johnson.

The judicial branch of the NRA was still under consideration. Mr. Roosevelt indicated that its duties might be assigned to a special department of the Department of Justice.

The recommendations of the new policy making board are subject to the will of the President, but under the terms of the executive order these recommendations must be submitted to the President by the director. Thus, Richberg will have the final voice before the President himself approves or disapproves the board's decisions.

The board was further empowered to "promulgate administrative policies, to appoint, to employ, discharge, fix the compensation, define the duties, and direct the conduct of the personnel necessary for its administration, and to exercise all those powers heretofore conferred by executive orders upon the administrator for industrial recovery."

RESIGNATION of General Johnson, as accepted by the President, is not effective until October 15. Until then, he will be busy compiling his final report and also, it is said, writing the story of his life. It was learned that he has been offered the management of industrial and labor relations of "a large group of midwestern manufacturers."

This is not the time or place to estimate General Johnson's achievements as administrator of the NRA which was largely his own creation. He certainly worked hard and accomplished much, whether for good or evil. His mistakes were admittedly glaring, and not the least of them was his recent assertion that during his administration he had been in close touch with Justice Brandeis of the Supreme court. As that tribunal will have to pass on the constitutionality of NRA before long, this statement created a sensation and was dismaying to the friends of Justice Brandeis. Of course, the jurist could take no notice of it. The "low down" is said to be that Johnson did consult the justice when he was formulating the NRA and received some informal advice which he disregarded, and that later Mr. Brandeis told him he had better resign.

ORGANIZED business and the President are not at all satisfied with each other. Business leaders are nervous, and Mr. Roosevelt feels that they have too many "inhibitions" and are not doing what they should to aid recovery. The chamber of commerce of the United States, seeking a clear statement of the President's future intentions, sent him a list of questions on expenditures, budget balancing, currency stabilization and the government's part in business, politely requesting categorical replies. Mr. Roosevelt received the questionnaire with a smile and a joke, and there was no indication of his intention to answer it.

It was revealed in Washington that the President also received not long ago a set of resolutions adopted at a secret meeting of 120 leading industrialists and financiers. These men asserted that the policies of the New Deal, along with the uncertainties of the future, are throttling economic recovery in the United States. The resolutions were not intended for publication and the President made no mention of them in his press conferences.

Still another hard rap at the New Deal came in the form of a

statement by the federal advisory council, composed of leading bankers. It was contained in a set of recommendations for the federal reserve system and severely criticizes the administration's monetary and economic policies, demanding a return to what the council considers sound principles.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT's request that the great textile strike be called off and that the workers be taken back without discrimination, after he had received and approved the report of the special mediation board headed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire brought to an end the bitter struggle that had cost 14 lives and millions of dollars. The union leaders ordered the strikers to return to the mills, and all the way from Maine to Alabama the looms hummed again.



Gov Winant

The next step was the appointment by the President of a board to adjust disputes between the workers and the employers in the industry. He named the three veteran arbiters who served in like capacity as members of the steel labor relations board—Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of North Carolina, Admiral Henry A. Wiley and James Mullenbach of Chicago.

The executive order stipulated that the board is "authorized and directed" to investigate wages, hours and other conditions in the industry to determine whether code provisions are being violated. If necessary, the board may refer its findings to proper governmental agencies for appropriate action. The national labor relations board is made the court of appeal from any decision of the textile board. The board's findings are not subject to review by the executive branch of the government.

To start with, the board had the job of investigating numerous charges that some mill owners were discriminating against strikers. This alleged action so angered the union members that many demands for a renewal of the strike were sent in to the office of Francis J. Gorman, who directed the great walkout. Gorman advised the workers to be patient, but admitted that the situation was serious.

Meanwhile the leaders of the United Textile Workers went ahead with their plans to unionize the entire industry. These efforts are likely to create continuous friction in those mill regions where the union is rather weak.

AMERICA'S Cup remains in the United States and T. O. M. Sopwith, latest British challenger goes home defeated and disgruntled. Harold S. Vanderbilt skipped the defending yacht Rainbow to four consecutive victories over Sopwith's Endeavour after the latter had won two races and seemed likely to carry the old trophy back to England. In the third race Sopwith flew his protest flag, claiming Rainbow had technically fouled Endeavour, but the racing committee refused to hear the protest because of a minor infraction of the rules. Sopwith was not the only person displeased by this action of the committee. In fact, general opinion was with him, and the races have left an unpleasant taste in the American mouth. However, it is probable the victory went to the better yacht, or the better crew, or both.

BECAUSE of bad treatment of Jews by the German Nazis there was loud objection to American participation in the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic union, went to Germany to investigate, and on his recommendation the American Olympic committee decided to accept the German invitation.

In his report Brundage, in addition to giving the assurances he had received from German sports leaders that there would be no discrimination, pointed out that Jewish sports leaders in Germany were satisfied that they will have full opportunity to train and prepare for the Olympic games.

MORE than two thousand persons perished in a typhoon that swept over the richest industrial section of Japan in which are situated Osaka, Kobe and Kyoto. Thousands of others were injured and the property damage was enormous, probably running above \$100,000,000. The army's munitions program suffered a great setback, for scores of factories that were turning out guns and munitions were destroyed. Losses among the fishermen and farmers also were most serious.

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES, as head of the federal public works administration, announced an ambitious family housing project for Chicago which, at a cost of \$12,500,000, will abolish a "slum area" of 37 city blocks on the southwest side and replace demolished buildings with small apartment houses for 3,000 families. Condemnation proceedings were started in the Federal court in Chicago, and Mr. Ickes said if the property owners are reasonable in their demands the project will go through speedily. The area to be rehabilitated is inhabited now almost entirely by persons of Italian descent and, far from being a typical "slum," contains numerous neat, well-kept homes and several large apartment houses. The plan of the PWA for its rebuilding is very similar to the housing projects in Moscow and Vienna, with the government supplying social and nursery facilities as well as dwellings. The work will be done through the federal housing corporation, which concerns the government owns.

EIGHT per cent boost in wages, amounting to more than \$10,000,000 a year, has been granted their employees by the four big packing concerns of Chicago, Swift, Armour, Wilson and Cudahy, and their example is followed by packing companies in other cities.

The wage increases were granted as a result of negotiations between the companies and their plant labor conference boards. Whether the increases were the full demands of the workers or were compromises was not stated. The plant boards are established at all points at which the companies operate and they are composed of employee representatives, half of whom are chosen by the workers themselves and half by the managements.

MISS GRACE ABBOTT, for years one of the government's most faithful and useful servants, has resigned her position as director of the children's bureau, to the grief of her associates in Washington and the regret of every one who knows about her fine work there. Miss Abbott now becomes professor of public welfare administration in the University of Chicago and editor of the Social Service Review.

EVIDENCE was presented to a grand jury in New York against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the former German machine gunner and journeyman carpenter accused of extortion in connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnapping. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew from Los Angeles to give their testimony. The authorities considered they had an iron clad case against the suspect, who was arrested after he had passed a ten dollar note that was part of the ransom money handed over a garden wall by Dr. John F. Condon ("Jarsie") when the baby was supposed to be still alive. In Hauptmann's garage was found \$13,750 of the ransom fund, his handwriting was found to be identical with that of the ransom notes, and there were many other facts plainly indicating his guilt.



Bruno Hauptmann

The grand jury in New York indicted Hauptmann on charges of extortion, and when he was arraigned he pleaded not guilty. The detectives worked like beavers and found, among other incriminating evidence, \$840 more hidden in the Hauptmann garage. This the prisoner admitted was part of the ransom money. The police said they expected the early arrest of two alleged accomplices of Hauptmann, one of whom was in Germany and the other on a liner bound for Europe.

New Jersey authorities expect to indict and try Hauptmann as the actual kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby.

DESPITE powerful federal influence, the Colorado river authority bill, under which the government was to undertake a great power and irrigation project in the lower part of the Colorado river valley in Texas, died in the Texas legislature. The opposition, led by Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, lawyer member from Dallas, succeeded in holding the measure in conference, unreported, until the special session of the legislature was forced to adjourn.

MAXIM LITVINOV told the League of Nations assembly that Russia still hopes for the establishment of a permanent peace conference in which the United States is a participant, for the consolidation of peace movements. He asked the league council to obtain a report on whether the world disarmament conference could be resumed with a possibility of success.

QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND, accompanied by King George and the prince of Wales, went to Clydebank, Scotland, and there launched the largest steamship in the world, the 73,000 ton Cunard White Star liner that was started four years ago. Breaking a bottle of Australian champagne on its bow, the queen christened the huge vessel "Queen Mary."

Farm & Ranch California Agriculture

There has been much dissension in California agriculture ranks during the past few weeks. Government regulation and proration have been the chief causes of strife. On one point, however, as senters and dissenters agree. Agricultural conditions, particularly in California, are considerably above the depression-average of the last few years.

Despite trouble caused by the humble prune in Santa Clara county where "growers want the buying power of 100 per cent of their money, not 72 per cent," the California farmer should glean enough money from the soil this season to buy a new set of grousers for the caterpillar or even to paint the house and barn. Thought of such extravaganzas last year would have evoked a sad smile.

It is true that the state has been hit by the drought, but affected areas are limited to southern grazing sections. Part of the hungry stock has been purchased by the government, which is doing much to relieve the stress, and other herds have been moved to higher ground. Supplementary feed of the state's normal alfalfa and hay crops has also been used.

Some measure of security is at last in sight for the farmer. Agreements under the AAA have been instrumental in stabilizing the marketing conditions. Many agriculturalists consider such regulation to be revolutionary and dangerous. They have accepted it, though, as the lesser of two evils, knowing bankruptcy and starvation to be still more restrictive.

In reality, the AAA has merely followed the successful trends of the California citrus and walnut industries, which have practiced cooperative marketing and control of surplus for several years. The "newness" is merely the fact that the system had not included any but the two branches of agriculture.

So far, the government has helped stabilize the marketing conditions of peaches, prunes, citrus fruits, raisin-grapes, and olives. In process of being stabilized are cherries and pears.

Growers of these specialty crops have protested against advertising, saying that it does not increase sales but only diverts demand from one product to another. Answering this argument is the sum, in excess of \$1,000,000, yearly invested in advertising by the California citrus industry. It is considered a good business investment.

Except for a few major dissensions, the farmer desires to cooperate. He is beginning to see that agriculture must organize as a modern business in order to compete in a business world.

News comes to T. C. Tucker chairman of the California Farm Debt Adjustment committee, of the resignation of Dr. H. C. M. Case, assistant to the governor of the Federal Farm Credit administration. Dr. Case, instigator of the adjustment committee system for farmers which has been so active throughout the United States, has returned to his post at the University of Illinois. During his administration, 20,000 farmers with debts totaling \$125,000,000 were saved from the possibility of bankruptcy. Taking his place is Alvin T. Anderson, who is familiar with California's problems, having studied farming conditions here in connection with the adjustment system.

A cool \$4,000,000 is expected from the Kern county cotton crop. More than 50,000 bales have been ginned during the four-month harvest, with some gins still running night and day. Cotton prices are averaging 13 cents a pound, with cottonseed at \$30 a ton. In accordance with recent action of the directors' board of the American Cotton Cooperative association, farmers are being advanced 12 cents on their product in this territory. This money is in the form of a loan, being given the farmer upon presenting his cotton at the classing or field office. Regardless of cotton prices, he is paid this loan.

G. E. Gordon, extension specialist in dairying, finds feed prices rising. Feed shortages in various parts of the country seem probable, with a resulting climb in prices. Since feed represents about half the cost in producing milk and butterfat, A. E. Spurlock, assistant county agent, advises dairymen to consider the situation. Planting idle land with forage is a good way of decreasing costs, he declared. Types of crops which have proven satisfactory for winter pasture include, barley, oats, vetch and cowpeas.

Organization of the prune industry has enabled it to receive a loan from the Bank of America amounting to \$500,000 to finance advance payments on off-grade prunes. The payments, which will be made after shipment of the fruit, will average about \$15 a ton, declared E. W. Stillwell, secretary-manager of the prune control board. Stillwell regards the financing as a triumph, saying that "it came easily because of the soundness of the plan and the fact that there is one control of the industry."

CAP AND BELLS

ONE WAY TO HAVE PEACE

Briggs saw his neighbor walking up the garden path with a trombone tucked under his arm.

"Hallo! Been buying a trombone?" he asked.

"No; borrowed it from Robinson next door," said the other.

Briggs looked mystified.

"But surely you can't play, can you?" he asked.

"No," said his neighbor, with a smile of satisfaction; "neither can Robinson while I've got it."—Stray Stories.

Somnolence

The stranger was met by a crowd as he stepped off the train.

"Who are you?" asked Cactus Joe.

"I'm Professor Doperino, the famous hypnotist."

"The man who puts folks to sleep?"

"Yes."

"Well, stay right here and catch the next train that comes. What Cactus Joe needs is somebody to wake it up."

Smart

Applicant (for position of office boy)—I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word and jigsaw puzzles and word-picture competition lately.

Employer—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant—This was during office hours.—Chelsea Record.

EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT



Timid Husband—We'd better not go out in a canoe, I hear that the bay is full of man-eating sharks.

Wife—What of it? I'm not a man and your life is insured.

His Place on the Team

Uncle George—I suppose you are on the football team?

Tommy—Well, yes, I do the aerial work.

You Know the Kind

"There's a decided uniformity in the contents of my post this morning, Julia."

"How do you mean?"

"All my letters begin with the same word—'Unless.'"

Dad Had a Supply

Mother—Johnny, will you go down to the cellar and split some kindling?

Johnny—Wait till Dad comes. I heard him tell Mr. Smith that he bought twenty-five dollars' worth of chips last night.

The Idea

Father—Jane, that young idiot Simpson's affairs couldn't be in worse shape than they are.

Daughter (indignantly)—You forget that I am to marry him, Papa.

Kandy Man

Circus Manager—Well, what's wrong now?

India Rubber Man—Every time the strong man writes a letter he uses me to rub out his mistakes.—Boston Transcript.

Tough Break

Editor—Well, how's that thrilling article getting on?

Author (looking up from blank paper)—Too thrilling for words.

Hopeless Case

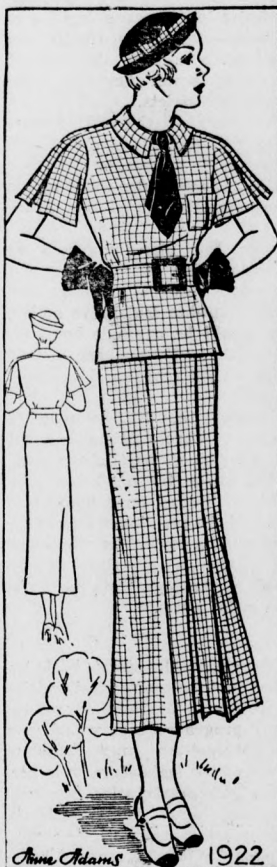
Clerk—You promised me a raise if I was satisfactory.

Employer—But you are not, sir. No man is who reminds me of a promise.—London Weekly Telegraph.

TWO-PIECE FROCK HAS REAL CHARM

Pattern 1922

This is one of those tremendously chic two-piece frocks which do their stuff so quietly and subtly you have to stop and look carefully to find out where all that style really comes from. Front pleats that all turn in, are one of its clever little tricks, and pleated sleeves that grow into a devastatingly smart epaulet on the shoulders are another. The rest of it is mostly very good proportions and a demure and becoming little round collar. The original was made of red and white checked gingham.



ham and worn with navy blue accessories. It was stunning!

Pattern 1922 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 5 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York city.

EVEN

"What's a joint account, pop?"

"It's an account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing."

MODERN DANCE STEP



"What is the name of the dance Beth just did?"

"From the way she was shaking I should say it was a St. Vitus dance."

Modern Farm Knowledge

Stranger—Farm products cost more than they did a while back. How do you explain it?

Farmer—Well, when a farmer is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising and the entomological name of the bugs that eat it and the chemical name of the stuff that will kill the bugs—somebody's got to pay for all this knowledge, ain't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

And Not Always Politely

"People are not nearly so formal as they used to be."

"No," said Mrs. Chuggins. "Nearly every time I go out in the car policemen to whom I have never been introduced don't hesitate to speak to me."

Poor Kid!

Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed to be seen smoking cigarettes?

Urchin—Well, wot can yer do, lady, when the ole man pinches yer money?—London Weekly Telegraph.



The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR



Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Numerous schemes have bobbed up in recent months for reorganization of the California state legislature, some prompted by an honest desire to increase legislative efficiency—others apparently designed to overthrow the present balance of power between rural and urban districts.

Most recent of the myriad reorganization proposals is the so-called unicameral system, or one-house legislature, now under study by the Commonwealth club of San Francisco.

Under this plan, advanced on the theory that it would prevent deadlocks between houses and greatly expedite legislative action, there would be a single house of perhaps 50 or 60 members, instead of the present senate and assembly structure.

Although the definite plan of legislative representation has not been determined, part of the membership under the one-house plan would be selected on a population basis and the remainder on a territorial or area basis. The vital question, insofar as agriculture is concerned, is the representation to be given rural areas.

Agriculture, the state's basic industry, has too many vital legislative problems at issue to submit to any program which would give the metropolitan areas absolute control of the legislature. And any system of representation in a one-house legislature would be likely to give such control to the cities.

Under California's present legislative set-up—the so-called "federal plan," fathered by the state-wide farm groups—the assembly is apportioned on a population basis and therefore city-controlled, while the senate, districted on a basis of area, is representative to the needs of agriculture and the "back-country."

While there are admitted imperfections in the present plan, it does, at least, provide a balance of power as between rural and urban areas. If legislation, which is unfair and inimical to the metropolitan districts, passes the senate, it is certain of meeting stubborn opposition in the assembly. And if the assembly passes bills which are destructive of agriculture, they are certain to come to a halt in the rural-controlled senate.

But in a one-house legislature, the group with the greatest number of votes will dominate—and there will be no court of appeal, save, perhaps, in the governor's office. And in most instances, in all frankness, the cities would dominate the governor, inasmuch as they have the greatest voting power.

The unicameral system, at least from the agricultural standpoint, has little to recommend it.

Still another proposal which is up for consideration calls for a legislative advisory committee, composed of a committee of legislators and members of the governor's staff, to meet between legislative sessions and map out legislative programs. The theory of this proposal is that much hasty legislation would be avoided and that mature consideration could be given to major issues.

But at the foundation of all legislative problems is the question of voter interest. Regardless of the system employed, there will be little improvement in the output of the California state legislature until the voting public takes a hand in the matter.

Nor is the fault solely with the men sent to the legislature. Beyond that, it is with the voters who elect the legislators. There must be less of selfishness on the part of the various districts and various businesses and industries of the state—more interest in the other fellow's problems.

An intelligent, alert voting public can correct California's biennial output of legislation. But no system can correct it, unless there is a new spirit of cooperation and a new desire to pull together for the good of the whole state. At the bottom of bad legislation is selfishness—not faulty procedure!

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Ballot Proposal Aims to Provide Law Enforcement

Endorsements of Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot continue to pour into the offices of the California Committee on Better Administration of Law, according to an announcement made today by Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda county, and members of the statewide committee which is sponsoring a four-point program to curb crime in California.

The fourth proposition to be voted upon by the people at the general election in November would enlarge the powers and duties of the attorney general so as to effect a coordination of all law enforcement agencies in the state and bring about uniform administration of the laws in each county.

"The endorsement of Proposition No. 4 voted last week by the State Bar of California, coupled with the recent endorsement by the American Legion, the District Attorneys' Association of California and many other groups," said Warren, "indicates a general sentiment throughout the state for this reform."

Warren pointed out that there are 58 district attorneys and 58 sheriffs in California working independently and without any opportunity to coordinate their enforcement agencies. He stated that the recent 800-mile jaunt through California of two escaped convicts in a police car could not possibly have happened if Proposition No. 4 had been in effect.

"This proposal would give the attorney general direct supervision over every district attorney and sheriff in the state, without curtailing the right of local self government and without creating any new commission," said Warren. "It would make the attorney general responsible for the adequate and uniform enforcement of the law throughout the state."

Propositions No. 4, together with Propositions 3, 5 and 6, which constitute the four-point program to curb crime, and which are sponsored by the California Committee on Better Administration of Law, have been endorsed by such groups as the American Legion, Department of California, the State Bar of California, the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California League of Women Voters, the San Jose group, representatives of the press of California, and many state and civic officials.

Dry Creek Road Paving Is Done

Work on Dry Creek road was completed Saturday when the last covering of oil was poured by Leo Piazza and his men. The work in the shoulders of the road will keep a crew busy for several more days.

A. J. Raich company has just completed the paving of Payne avenue, and have been awarded the contract for the paving of West Campbell avenue extension on which work will be started in the near future.

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"Our Changing World" Is Topic Of Woman's Club

Campbell Country Woman's club held a most interesting meeting on Monday at Community hall. A good attendance marked the business meeting which was called to order by President Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman.

Fourteen new members were elected to the club: Mesdames J. H. Bennett, Nellie Mills, Ross C. Trowbridge, C. E. Williams, Mary Palmer, Jonas Noring, Lloyd K. Wood, Lloyd Selig, Flora Crow, Herbert Gardner, A. Covey, F. O. Bohnett, Elver Bohnett, Miss Vina Lewis, Miss Winifred Grizzle, and three former members were reinstated: Mrs. C. E. Farman, Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, and Mrs. George Husted.

Mrs. Marion Howes reported the address given at the county federation meeting at Santa Clara by Mrs. George Burnell on "International Affairs," and Mrs. Louis Shelley gave a synopsis of the talk given by Mrs. Walter Malone on "American Homes."

A communication was read asking, in view of the pressing need for articles to be donated to the disabled veterans at Palo Alto, that the club send in its usual contribution at this time instead of the holiday season, and the club voted \$10 to be sent immediately.

The subject for this meeting was "Political Geography of Europe," the first of a series of programs on "Our Changing World." The program committee of the afternoon included Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. E. Palmer, and Mrs. W. W. Sibley. Mrs. Kennedy gave an interesting and instructive talk on the new political divisions of Europe, aided by maps of the continent before and after the war, and a world globe.

Mrs. Palmer read extracts from Sisley Hudleston's "Europe in Ziggags," and from Langsan's "The World Since 1914."

Mrs. Kennedy then introduced the guest soloist, Miss Helen Kalas, who sang a number of the folk songs of Czechoslovakia, in costume. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Bozena Kalas.

The program was concluded by a brief talk for peace, and the reading of extracts from Paul Hutchison's "War and Peace Movement in the U. S.," by Mrs. Shelley.

Punditas Enjoy Opening Meeting

Pundita circle recently celebrated the opening of its year's program with a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. E. O. La Montagne. Assisting her were Mrs. Allegra Wood, Mrs. R. Y. Maxon and Mrs. L. B. Davidson.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and the small tables on which the luncheon was served were centered with bouquets of different colors.

Mrs. W. H. Stray, the new president, presided at the business meeting and at the program which consisted of reminiscences of vacations enjoyed by various members of the club.

The next meeting of the circle will be held at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry on Oct. 10. She will be assisted by Mesdames L. J. Carbone and D. H. Cramer. The topic, "New Bills Coming Up Before the Legislature," will be presented by Senator Herbert Jones.

Ray Smith of Hamilton avenue returned Friday night from a fishing and hunting trip on the Feather river.

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American Trust Sets 2 1/2% Rate On Saving Accounts

In line with the national trend toward lower money rates, effective Oct. 1, 1934, a maximum return of 2 1/2 per cent will be paid by American Trust company on savings accounts.

New York banks are now allowing 1 1/2 per cent on savings and those of Chicago and St. Louis 2 per cent. Portland and Seattle banks likewise will adopt a 2 per cent savings rate beginning this month.

Five San Francisco banks set a 2 1/2 per cent savings rate last July and virtually all Los Angeles banks followed suit Oct. 1.

Morning Light lodge I.O.O.F. visited last Thursday evening with Mt. View Odd Fellows.

REV. RANNEY TALKS HERE

Rev. Helen Street Ranney, traveler and missions secretary of the Congregational church spoke here Sunday evening. She was in Berlin during Hitler's "blood purge" and in Austria just after the assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss.

Rev. Ranney has also visited Russia, Poland, France and England. Her talk Sunday evening was about her adventures in Europe, and was well received by an appreciative audience.

The Congregational guild thrift shop, conducted in the old Press office on Campbell avenue, closed Saturday for the winter. It will probably re-open some time in April.

New Low Rates
Daily \$1:00 with Bath \$1:50
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR TWO PEOPLE
Continuous Steam Heat
SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS
12 STORY CLASS A BUILDING
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You will never have a handier little electric appliance in your home than this portable electric heater.

It will heat up your bathroom at shaving time every morning for a week for little more than the cost of a package of cigarettes. Now, isn't it worth a few pennies to have this service or a hundred others? No pennies you spend daily for your newspaper, sweets or chewing gum ever gave such worthwhile value.

Buy one of these handy portable heaters today. There is a special sales offer now in effect. Ask your electric dealer or this company about it.

For drying wet shoes, socks, sweaters, hats, caps, washing, wet walls, plaster, paint, pets, wall paper, photo prints, sponged carpet, finger wave, shampoo, damp closet, lamp shades, china, facial pack, oil paintings water color, dyed cloth, dish towels, hand towels, floor wax, furniture polish, bread boxes, prevents mildew.

For warming bedding, rooms, clothing for sick, dishes, dough, plants, hands, fingers for sewing or music, diapers, baby's clothing, baby's bottle, broth, hot drinks, toast bread, marshmallows, buns, wienies, popcorn, set candy, soft wax, paraffine, modelling clay, clogged plumbing, cold radiators, automobile engines, pump engines, classrooms, locker rooms, service rooms, lounge rooms, natatoriums.

Indispensable in playroom, den, breakfast nook, nursery, kitchen, guestroom, sewing room, music room, basement, workshop, garage, greenhouse, cabins, store-rooms, halls, brooder room, hen house, elevators, play house, boy's shack, pet shop, print shop, gasoline station, beauty shop, helps out large furnace or fireplace, paint shop.

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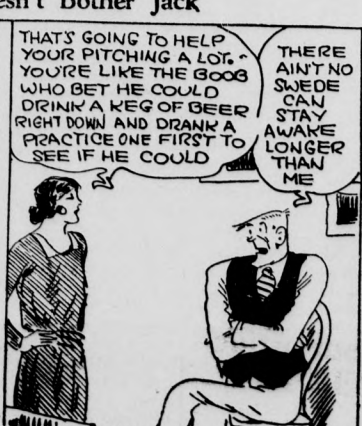
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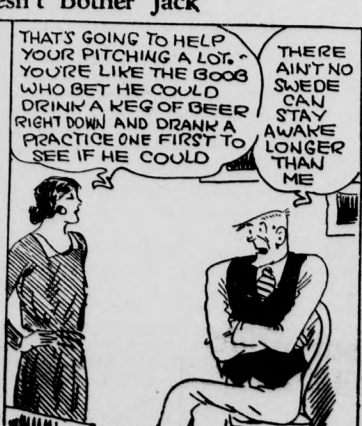
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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Insomnia Doesn't Bother Jack

By RING LARDNER



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By R. B.

In order to save on fuel costs of the high school, the board of trustees at its meeting Tuesday night decided upon the following methods of economizing:

1. To run a gas line from the main building to the annex so that all the gas used by institution will go through one meter instead of two.

2. Change the heating system in the shower room from five electrical heaters to one gas heater.

3. Replace the coal burning stove in the shop with the gas furnace from the girls' dressing room, and put a new gas furnace in the dressing room.

The P. G. & E. will start work immediately on these projects and it is expected they will be completed in the near future.

—CUHS—

The 110's and 120's played a practice game with San Jose on Wednesday afternoon. Those in the line-ups were, 110's—Forwards, Fisci, DuBois, Ono and Uchuyowo; centers, Kurasaki, Pisano and Stojanovich; guards, Ogino, Bohnett, Faji, Cooper and Ragnacci. One-twenty—Forwards, Sanseri, Boyto, Howe, O. Yuki; centers, Borg and Wellington; guards, Williamson, Borg, Imada, DeRose and Smith.

These two teams will play another practice game with Palo Alto this Friday night at Palo Alto. The first game of the league series will be played next Friday night with Mt. View at Campbell. The joust will start at 7:30 sharp. Following the game a dance will be held in the annex.

—CUHS—

A. A. Thielke, director of music, announces that a sextet of reed instruments is now available to the various clubs and fraternal organizations in the community. It will feature Frances Smith, flute; June Porter, Oboe; Anthony Corbisiero, clarinet; Clifton Crothers, clarinet; Charles Boyd, French Horn, and Vincent Fratangelo, bassoon.

—CUHS—

Two dozen boys who have been awarded the block "C" for athletic achievement met last Friday, and plans for a "Block C" club were discussed. Robert Brydon called the meeting to order and acted as chairman. A committee appointed to organize the club includes Reynolds Keesling, Thomas Farley, Willard Wagner and Sam Manfre. Coach R. E. Noddin is the group's faculty advisor.

High Poetry Club Takes 4 Members

The poetry club of the Campbell high school has voted in four new members. They are Jean Hemmy, Martha Jane Bohman, Lois Starr and Dorothy Fields.

The club held their regular meeting Friday, with their class advisor, Mrs. Lillian Rae. Election of officers was held and Frances Smith was chosen president, Virginia Stewart, vice president; Madeleine Byrnes, secretary; Alice Duarte, sergeant-at-arms; Elizabeth Hemmy, secretary; and Betty and Peggy Starr, reporters.

Other members of the club are Dorothy Mills, Velma Fields, Gladys Everett and Dorothea Schmidt. The club was organized in 1930 to encourage self-expression in the form of poetry. Each Friday at the meetings members read the poems they have written during the week.

SORE MUSCLES



quickly relieved with "RRR". Rub it in. Stimulates local circulation. Its comforting warmth soothes muscular aches and pains. Used for 87 years to relieve stiff joints, neuralgia and sprains. Reduces inflammation. Penetrates. Does not blister.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

GAS PAINS

wind colic and stomach distress more quickly relieved with "RRR". The comforting warmth of a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water expels gas and brings you prompt relief. Great for that "morning after" feeling.

RRR gives comforting warmth Externally and Internally

Hoover, Merriam, Praise Exposition

The California Pacific International exposition today won the praise of California's leaders, who described the 1935 undertaking as "a vital factor in the business recovery of the entire Pacific coast."

With plans for the spectacle to be held in San Diego progressing at a speed unprecedented in the world of expositions, Herbert Hoover, America's only living former president, and Governor Frank F. Merriam became honorary officers.

At the same time national and international significance was given California's exposition when the chief executives of several western states and the outstanding statesmen of Mexico accepted invitations to serve in honorary capacities with the exposition.

Hoover Lauds Project

Governor Merriam wished "every success" in accepting the honorary presidency and Mr. Hoover lauded the exposition and promised his personal support at all times in accepting the honorary vice presidency.

Pledging the support of their respective states the following governors became honorary vice presidents: A. W. Hockenbuhl, New Mexico; F. H. Cooney, Montana; Morley L. Griswold, Nevada; Julius L. Meier, Oregon; Clarence D. Martin, Washington; B. R. Moer, Arizona, and C. Ben Ross, Idaho.

From Mexico came promises of cooperation in the presentation of an outstanding exhibit representing that republic with the acceptance of honorary positions by President Abelardo L. Rodriguez, President-elect Lazaro Cardenas, and former President P. Ortiz Rubio.

Meanwhile, as plans for the vast spectacle moved forward, all California joined in throwing united support behind the enterprise. Praise for San Diego's foresight and courage in pointing the way out of the depression for the entire west came freely from editorial writers and editors. Civic officials in many California cities have pledged their assistance; business and industrial leaders are joining the "exposition parade" with plans for new and fascinating exhibits.

ALONZO BAKER TO TALK HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

"The Merchants of Death," an expose of the methods of munition makers in their frenzied search for war profits, is the subject selected by Alonzo Baker, famed publicist and editor, who will appear at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:45.

Everyone is welcome, according to an invitation issued today by the Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of the church, who said that Mr. Baker will be glad to answer questions on the subject at the close of his address.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments... Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS • DANDRUFF

OILINESS • THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What you must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle. It is on that scientific principle

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Enrollment At High School 27 Over Last Year

With a total registration of 377 students in the local high school the roll contains 27 more names than it did at this time last year, according to Lloyd K. Wood, principal.

This number, he said, will be augmented to a considerable extent when the midyear class comes in from elementary school. These midyear entrants will, according to Mr. Wood, be urged to take four and a half years for their high school work instead of making it in three and a half years as many of them formerly have done, or attempted to do.

Kiwanis Bridgers Win Tournament

In the inter-club tournament between Los Gatos and Campbell Kiwanians the local club was the winner when Guy Farley and Carl Field defeated Prentiss Brown and Lawrence Farum in the bridge game held Thursday night. The winners will be guests of the Los Gatos club at a dinner to be given in the near future.

In the series of games played by the two clubs, Campbell won the first bridge game. Then followed the baseball games, of which Los Gatos was the winner. The second bridge game was played, Los Gatos winning to tie the score, and the last game decided the contest. A golf tournament was started, but abandoned in favor of bridge and baseball.

Legion Band Is Heard by Two Hundred

A comparatively small crowd turned out Friday night to hear the crack American Legion band, the "Blue Eagles," at their concert in the grammar school auditorium.

A delightful program was heard by approximately 200 people who paid in the neighborhood of \$85 for the privilege. The gate was divided between Campbell Boy Scouts and the band, which is working to raise money for their trip to Miami, where they propose to enter the Legion band contest for national honors.

The affair was sponsored here by the scouts and the Kiwanis club, which engineered the ticket sales.

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you

Free Delivery - Tel. 290



Beans Behave

Of course stringless beans can't string you. And kidney beans won't kid you either. In fact it's greatly to their credit how well both these varieties of beans behave. Here are some examples of their excellent behavior even when they are all heated up.

Creamed Stringless Beans: Melt two tablespoons butter, add two tablespoons flour and stir smooth. Combine the liquor from a 10½-ounce can of stringless beans with the contents of a 6-ounce can of evaporated milk and add slowly, cooking until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the beans and heat thoroughly. Serves four or five.

Courtesy Costs Little

All this courtesy on the part of the beans has the advantage also of costing little. Here is a recipe for instance which can't possibly cost you more than a quarter to make.

Stringless Beans with Crumbs: Drain a No. 2 can of stringless beans, saving the juice to use in a vegetable cocktail, and spread the beans out in a shallow, flat baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and one-half cup crumbs mixed with two tablespoons melted butter. Place in a hot oven or under broiler until hot and crumbs brown. Serves six.

And, even with a title like the following, kidney beans' behavior remains of the best.

Red Devil on Toast: Add two cups grated cheese to the contents of a can of tomato soup, and heat until melted. Add the contents of a No. 2 can peas and half the contents (one cup) of a No. 2 can of red kidney beans. Season with salt and pepper, and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast, and lay eight crisp curls of bacon on top. Serves eight.*

William Bachman has been appointed trustee of the Cambrian school district by County Superintendent of Schools Joseph Hancock to succeed W. H. Gulick, who has resigned. Mr. Gulick and his family have moved to Willow Glen.

Swiftest and Best RHEUMATIC PRESCRIPTION 85 Cents

Pain—Agony Starts to Leave in 24 Hours

Just ask for Allenru—Within 24 hours after you start to take this safe yet powerful medicine excess uric acid and other circulating poisons start to leave your body.

In 48 hours pain, agony and swelling are usually gone—The Allenru prescription is guaranteed—if one bottle doesn't do as stated—money back.

Kiwanis Notes

Twenty-two members of Kiwanis club spent Tuesday afternoon and evening at Capitola. This is an annual pilgrimage which takes the place of the regular noon meeting on this date. Dinner was served to the members at a popular beach hotel, after which they were entertained at the summer home of Herold Morton. The clubbers report a lively evening.

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Del Monte Coffee, 1 lb.	31c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pts, 22c; qts.	35c
Durkee's Salad Aid, pts. 19c; qts.	29c
Swansdown Cake Flour, 48 oz. pkg.	28c
Oronite Fly Spray, pts. 37c; qts	63c
BAB-O, 2 for	25c
Rinso, lrg. pkg. 21c, Lifebuoy, 3 for	18c
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz. pkg.	20c
ZEE Tissue, 6 for	25c
STAR Olive Oil, pts. 39c; qts.	69c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 8-oz.	10c
Del Monte Pimentos, No. 1-4's, 3 for	25c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce, Buffets, 6 for	29c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2 1-2 tins	10c
Briardale Preserves, asstd. 16-oz. 19c;	
2 1-2 pounds	39c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz. 17c; 26-oz.	35c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1-2 cans	
18c; No. 1-2 flat cans, 2 for	17c

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"Sunny Day"

Many a man has put new life in his savings program by changing his thrift objective. If you find it depressing to "save for a rainy day," try saving for a sunny one. Pick out something you really want... then watch each deposit bring it nearer.

Whatever your object... a trip abroad, a home of your own, or simply a cash reserve... American Trust Company stands ready to help you attain it. There's an office of this 80-year-old bank in your community. Call there, today, and open a savings account.

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Il Duce Tells of "War Clouds Over Europe"

PREMIER MUSSOLINI of Italy at the war maneuvers near Bologna delivering his fiery speech to the troops, warning them that war clouds were hovering over Europe and that they "must respond as one when the call to arms comes." Standing at the right of the tank is Gen. Italo Balbo, close friend of Il Duce.



BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER DISCOVERS SOMETHING STARTLING

NOT far from the Old Orchard grew a thorn-tree which Peter often passed. He never had paid any particular attention to it. One morning he stopped to rest under it. Happening to look up, he saw a most astonishing and startling sight. Fastened on the sharp thorns of one of the branches were three grasshoppers, a big moth, two big caterpillars, a lizard, a small mouse, and a young English sparrow.

Do you wonder that Peter thought he must be dreaming? He couldn't imagine how those creatures could have become fastened on those long, sharp thorns. It was a dreadful sight. Somehow it gave him an uncomfortable feeling. He didn't want to stay around there, yet it was hard to tear himself away. However, finally he did, and hurried over to the Old Orchard bubbling over with desire to tell someone of the strange and dreadful thing he had seen in the thorn-tree and to try to find out what it meant.

Sitting on his doorstep under the big apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard he found Johnny Chuck, and at once hurried to tell him the strange news. Johnny didn't interrupt once. When Peter

had finished his story, Johnny quite frankly told him that never had he heard of such a thing, and that he thought Peter must be dreaming and didn't know it.

Now, Peter knew that he hadn't been dreaming. He knew that he had seen with his very own eyes



"You're Wrong, Johnny Chuck. You Are Altogether Wrong"

that dreadful sight in the thorn tree and he grew quite indignant with Johnny Chuck for doubting him. But Johnny persisted in refusing to believe and repeated that he was certain Peter must have dreamed it.

"You're wrong, Johnny Chuck. You are altogether wrong. Peter hasn't been dreaming at all," said Skimmer the Swallow who lives in a hole in the tree just above Johnny Chuck's house and had been sitting where he overheard every thing.

"Well, if you know so much about

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a conspirator?"
"Leon spider."
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Do You Know—



That the first wearer of a top hat was John Hetherington, who strutted the streets of London in 1797, and created such excitement that he was arrested for disturbing the peace. The summons accused him "of wearing in a public thoroughfare a tall structure of shiny lustre, calculated to frighten timid folks."

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Ineffectual



it, please explain," said Johnny Chuck rather crossly.

"It's simple enough," replied Skimmer. "Pete, just happened to find the storehouse of Butcher the Shrike. It isn't a very pleasant sight. I must admit, but one must give Butcher credit for being smart enough to lay up a store of food when it was plentiful. When you come to think about it, I don't know why one who eats that kind of food shouldn't store it up the same as others store up other kinds of foods. Of course, those things won't keep long, but they will keep from one meal to another and probably that is all Butcher wants."

"Who is Butcher the Shrike?" demanded Peter. "He's new to me."

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

"UNCLE JOE"

"UNCLE JOE" is dead. "Uncle Joe" was a very privileged character in his native city of Budapest. Some years ago his wallet was stolen by pickpocket on a street car. When the story appeared in the newspaper, identifying its owner, the thief returned it with a letter of apology.

And at his funeral besides his family and the civic authorities, we are told, thousands of ex-convicts walked bareheaded after the coffin, and gangsters stood with tears in their eyes before his open grave.

Who was "Uncle Joe"? Dr. Joseph Ottos aged seventy-eight, and for 48 years Budapest prison doctor. A great surgeon the doctor may have been; that we do not know. Nor do we know that he made any discoveries that startled medical science or any special contribution to the knowledge of his profession.

But that "Uncle Joe" was a great man we do know. For to be loved and revered by thousands of human beings of darkened lives with whom he came in contact manifests a contribution to humanity that needs no scientific measuring rod.

No thief would keep his purse and criminals weep at his bier. For from the hundred thousand prisoners to whom the doctor had at some time been "Uncle Joe" all the submerged of the city knew that there was a man whose work was not for money, not for fame, but for love of his fellow man. To have loved the unloved, to have seen the love of those twisted beings who knew only hate for others of his kind—there, by the rule of the things that count, it seems to me, went a more successful man, a greater man than the world's highest honor could have made him.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Question Box

By ED WYNN
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine told me he knew a married woman 53 years of age who sleeps in the same room with cats. Do you believe this?

Truly yours,

N. ACTING.

Answer: Sure, I believe it. Your friend probably is referring to Mrs. Katz.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I live in a town and to go to work I must take a ferry over the river. Why doesn't the city government build a bridge?

Yours truly,

MRS. SIPPE.

Answer: They're afraid it will make the people cross.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am eight years old and am in the fourth grade in school. I have to write a story about a "Southern

Planter." What does the teacher mean by a "Southern Planter?" Yours truly,

I. PUPIL.

Answer: A "Southern Planter," my child, is an undertaker who operates only in the South.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There is so much talk about "Society" changing in the last twenty-five years. If this is true, can you describe the change?

Yours truly,

I. M. A. CLIMBER.

Answer: Twenty-five years ago you married into "Society." Today you divorce into it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

On my recent trip through the West the train stopped at a little town in Arizona. The conductor of our train pointed to a rough looking man on the platform and told me that the man he was pointing at had killed twenty men. Do you think cowboys are really as bad as that?

Truly yours,

O. PINSPACES.

Answer: No, I don't. In fact the fellow you saw in Arizona was not a cowboy but a taxi driver from the East who was in Arizona on his vacation.

© the Associated Newspapers—WNU Service

Dress for Morning



This dress of soft green wool striped in a lighter shade and trimmed with matching silk duvetyne revers, belt and scarf, is an excellent choice for mornings in town.

Mother's Cook Book

THE VERSATILE BANANA

AS THE banana is a fruit always on the market, it is a constant source of comfort in time of emergency when a hurry-up dish is necessary.

Banana Whip.

Cook three mashed bananas in a double boiler with one-third of a cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice until scalded. Add a few drops of vanilla, a pinch of salt, and cool. Whip one cupful of heavy cream until firm then add the banana mixture gradually. Set aside to chill. Serve piled high in sherbet glasses with chopped pistachio nuts for garnish.

Banana Tapioca Cream.

Peel and scrape three bananas

YOU AWAY?

By ANNE CAMPBELL

YOU'VE gone away? Ah, no, you are still here in every room that treasures your sweet grace I linger in your chair and feel you near. Your mirror seems to miss your absent face. The curtains meet the breeze, their creamy lace Waving like phantom arms to bid you come. Your loved books wait in their accustomed place. Outside there is the town's familiar hum.

You've gone away? Ah, no, you could not go Beyond my heart's pavilion. You are there With the bright lamp of friendliness aglow, Sending its beams to light me up life's stair. You will be with me whether joy or care Is my companion in the days to be. Absent or present, you are everywhere! You are away, perhaps, but not from me! Copyright—WNU Service.

and cut into slices. Prepare a custard by scalding two cupfuls of milk with three tablespoonfuls of tapioca and cook until the tapioca is clear. Add two egg yolks mixed with three teaspoonfuls of sugar, one-third of a teaspoonful of salt. Cook for two minutes, cool and add a few drops of vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff, adding three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Pour one-third of the custard into the serving dish, cover with bananas, add more custard and more bananas. Pour the remaining custard over the remaining egg whites, and top the dish. Garnish with banana slices.

Boston Banana Cream Pie.

Break a large egg into a measuring cup, add softened butter (two tablespoonfuls), fill the cup with milk. Turn into a mixing bowl, and beat with one and one-half cups of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in two layer pans. Whip a cupful of cream, sweeten to taste, flavor with almond, and spread over the layers, cover with sliced bananas. Top the upper layer with cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

Banana Pancake.

Mix and sift three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Beat one egg, add one cupful of banana pulp, one-half cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat until smooth. Cook on a hot griddle. Serve with currant jelly.

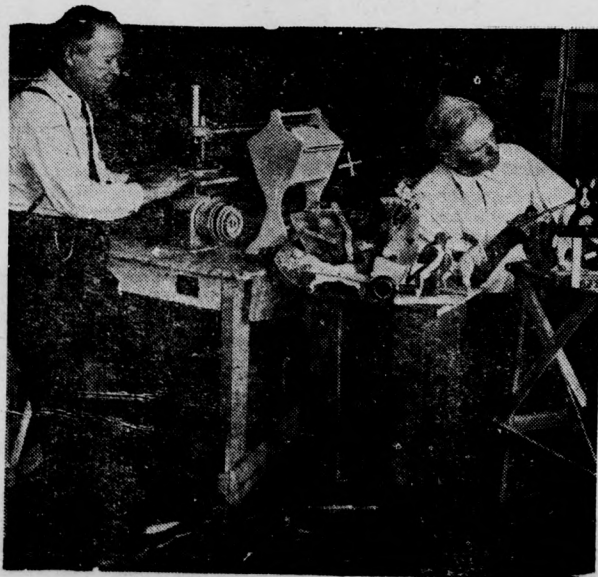
© Western Newspaper Union.



"Judging by the way it comes in over the air," says iconic Irene, "a radio soloist is just one of those birds who can make enough noise with one instrument to drown out the other forty pieces of the orchestra."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Furniture Factory for Jobless



SENE in a furniture factory which has been opened in New Jersey to give employment to jobless men. These two workers are busy making toys to fill Christmas orders.

CALL ON BRAINS FOR SUPPORT

"Regimented" Propaganda Is Modern Idea.

Established Order Bolstered by Intellectuals.

No conscientious student of letters has been inclined to take too seriously the alarm that has been felt over the future of literature in Russia's proletarian state. After all, it was only a natural part of the revolution that the intellectuals should have been regimented for propaganda purposes.

History shows that it is the part of the intellectuals during stability to support the established order and when that order becomes insupportable to express, in varying ways, the intellectual ferment that precedes all fundamental shifts in political power. Thus the writers in Russia long ago became revolutionary propagandists. And when the revolution came they extolled the new regime more blatantly, but not less effectively, than the writers in a capitalistic state bend their art toward support of the homely virtues whence capitalism draws its strength.

Writers know this. Somerset Maugham, in the preface to "East and West," takes pains to inform his readers that the editor of the magazine where his stories mostly appeared never told him what to write or what not to write. If it were not at least suspected that writers are "regimented" under whatever political system, such declarations of independence would be superfluous. But there are degrees of regimentation, as of everything else. During a revolution the subtle concealment of propaganda under a layer of art disappears and the skilled writer becomes as unscrupulous as any hack publicity agent. That is what happened in Russia, when, in the phrase of Max Eastman, the artists were put in uniform.

The Russian revolution is now an accomplished fact. The need for obvious propaganda lessens. The diehards may still believe that there is an unlimited distinction between true proletarian writers and bourgeois intellectuals. But Karl Radek, one of Communism's most powerful thinkers, realizes that undiluted propaganda may eventually defeat its own ends. At a congress of all-Soviet writers in Moscow, Radek said that the bars must be let down and that the old theory of "he who is not with us is against us" would no longer rule in the arts.

And so it may soon be that the writers of Russia will lay aside their uniforms and the Russian artists in mufti will find new means for expression. Out of the chaos of revolution may appear the needed security which is the basis of all art. At the same time it may be well to speculate on the theory that the reason why literature has so lagged in the 200 years of America is because of its "regimentation" under such banners as Irritism and Materialism. The growing determination of our writers to work under different standards and to talk openly of the place of propaganda in art is as significant as Radek's movement in the opposite direction.—Washington Post.

Sea Collisions Minimized

The danger of collisions at sea on foggy nights can now be minimized by a new invention which shows—with luminous spots and arrows on a compass-marked screen—the location and direction of every ship within a radius of ten miles. It is a cathode ray device which is operated by the radio signals sent out by other ships every twenty seconds. Pilots watching it know, practically by a mere glance at the chart, when and how much to change their courses.—Collier's Weekly.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a natural laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Major party strategy in the present congressional-campaign resolves itself into a determined effort by the Democrats to hold the two-thirds majority they have in the house of representatives, and an equally determined drive by the Republican high command to break the "strangle hold" there of the New Deal party.

The holding of this majority is of vital importance to the Democrats because, with a two-thirds vote they will be able in the next congress to continue "gag" rule which was invoked in the last congress and under which it was possible to pass administration measures with a minimum of debate and effort.

In the light of the outcome in the Maine elections and in the face of the size of Democratic votes in the primaries in a number of states regarded as rather safely Republican before 1932, the G. O. P. leadership apparently has a hard task ahead. In the last congress the Democrats had 312 members, or 22 more than a two-thirds majority, and generally were able to command most of the five votes of the Farmer-Labor membership as well as the votes of several Republicans from Wisconsin and from one of the northwestern states. Assuming a Farmer-Labor membership in the next house as great as that in the last, the Republicans would have to register a net gain of not less than thirty seats in order to break Democracy's "strangle hold." Even with such a gain the Republicans would have to muster their full strength on every vote in order to prevent "gag" rule.

The Democrats are certain to make substantial gains in the senate, and they are by no means overlooking a single senatorial contest. Democratic leaders in headquarters here have been mentally kicking themselves ever since the Maine election that they did not put on a vigorous drive against Senator Frederick Hale in that state. They explain privately that they did not do so because they never had an idea there was a possibility of defeating Mr. Hale because a Hale in the senate has been Maine tradition for generations. They detected a flaw in their reasoning when Mr. Hale came through with only a scant majority, and this fact has caused them to redouble their efforts in other states, and particularly in Ohio, where Simon D. Fess, former chairman of the Republican national committee, is up for re-election. In Maryland, West Virginia, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Missouri, Indiana, Delaware, Connecticut and Michigan. Nor are they even overlooking that citadel of Republicanism, Pennsylvania, where David A. Reed is up for re-election.

The Democrats now have sixty members in the senate—four short of a two-thirds majority—and they are confident that November will see this membership increased by a minimum of five, or one more than a two-thirds majority. And when they get down to cases, Republican leaders somewhat mournfully admit privately that Democratic expectations may be fulfilled.

A two-thirds majority in the senate during the next two years is highly important from the Democratic point of view because of the number of important treaties now pending or to be submitted to that body for ratification.

It is no secret in political circles here in Washington that the campaign strategy of those at present in command of the G. O. P. does not meet with the full approval of some Republicans who are offering for re-election. I have had several of them tell me that their prospects for victory would be materially enhanced if the Republican high command stayed out of their states or districts. These are men who heretofore have been regarded as the "regular" wing of the party, but who have the feeling which apparently is becoming more and more widespread among the younger leaders that there must be a reorganization of the Republican party and a younger and more liberal leadership if the party is to regain its place in the American political sun.

Meanwhile reports trickle into Washington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Several conferences of progressive leaders already have been held, and some of those who have participated tell me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fanfare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for the announcement, and that certainly the movement should not be brought into the open until after the November elections.

The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin as organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the

plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be marshaled behind the third party movement. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La Follette made a major political error when he came out openly for President Roosevelt in 1932. This made certain that the Democrats would carry Wisconsin—the state many regard as the birthplace of the Republican party—and it was equally certain that the astute James A. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic national committee, would lose no time in building up a formidable Democratic organization through the power of patronage at his disposal as postmaster general. The vote in the recent Democratic primary indicated that he had done a rather thorough job, but whether the La Follette hold on the Wisconsin electorate can be broken remains to be seen.

Whatever the Democratic majority may be in the next senate, the New Dealers are certain to have

"Kingfish" two flies in the ointment, when

heretofore they have had only one. Mississippi is sending to the senate its former governor, Theodore G. Bilbo, to join Louisiana's irrepressible Huey P. (Kingfish) Long. Mr. Bilbo, who became a newspaper clipper in Washington under the New Deal, has promised his constituents that if they would send him to Washington he would "raise more h—l than Huey Long." He has set for himself a very sizeable job because admittedly Mr. Long has raised more h—l since he has been in the senate than was raised by even those two therefore incomparable h—l raisers Cole Blease of South Carolina, and Tom Heflin of Alabama. They constituted a real team from the South during their stay in the "world's greatest deliberative body," but unquestionably Long and Bilbo will put their record to shame—that is if they team up together. Senator Long has demonstrated during his brief stay in the senate that he likes to hold the center of the stage with a silent cast about to admire. Whether he will take kindly to another "h—l raiser" within his own party ranks remains to be seen.

Democratic leaders do not overlook the possibility that if these two team together they might create a schism within the party ranks. Senator Long has far outstripped any of the New Dealers in some of the proposals which he has made, and Mr. Bilbo apparently is determined to keep pace with him if not surpass him. There are several Democratic senators who might conceivably go along with them, as they are not wholly satisfied with what they regard as the "conservative radicalism" of the administration.

Two pieces of legislation enacted by the last congress with a view to aiding the farmer seem destined for the scrap heap. They are the

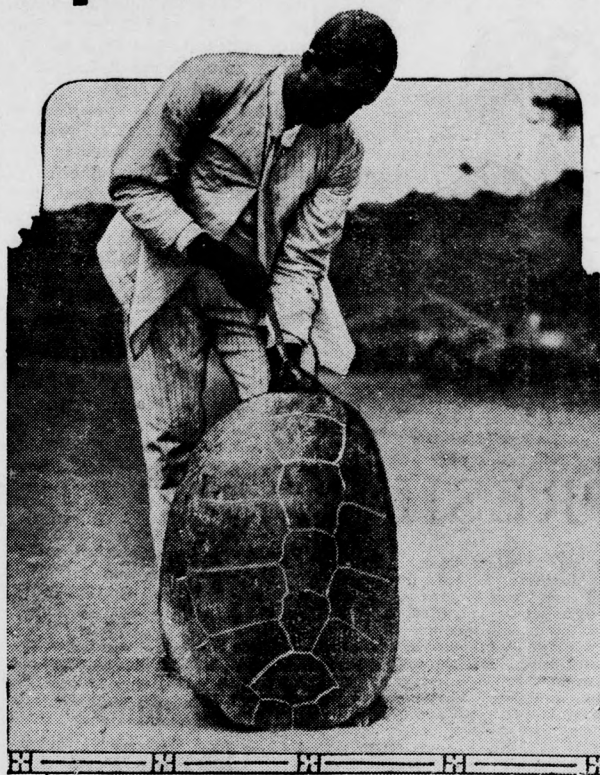
Bankhead compulsory cotton control law and the Lempke-Frazier farm mortgage bill. Strangely enough it is Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute. But, peculiarly enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise under the allocation made by the Agricultural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this confiscatory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in all are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a crop shortage.

The Lempke-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared unconstitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years.

It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the hectic closing hours of the last session and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would veto it and that even if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would declare it invalid. This was merely another one of the many cases of passing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts.

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Up The Orinoco



An Orinoco River Turtle.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A TRIP up the Orinoco in the wake of Alexander von Humboldt, a century and a third after the voyage of that famous naturalist and explorer, finds the great stream little changed.

The Orinoco ranks third among the rivers of South America. Estimates of its length are as diverse as they are numerous, and all are but approximations for the uppermost reaches have never been charted; but probably the best figures are those of the Venezuelan national cartographic office—1,800 kilometers (1,118 miles). The mighty stream sprawls across the map of Venezuela like a giant fishhook, the shank flattened out to form a delta, the point stuck far away somewhere in the shadowy range called the Sierra Parima.

Its tawny flood is discharged into the Atlantic through no less than 36 distinct channels radiating northward from the main stream in the form of a fan. Only two are considered practicable for steamers, Cano Macareo, which offers the most direct route from Port of Spain, is used so long as the depth of the water is sufficient; at other times boats enter via Boca Grande.

Beyond the Delta.

On the second day of a steamer trip up the Orinoco, the boat emerges from the delta into the Orinoco proper—a river of truly majestic proportions and a placid surface, though jaundiced of countenance. Wide savannas roll away on either hand, those to the south breaking against the rocky, gold-bearing hills that held Sir Walter Raleigh's last hope of redemption.

Some distance higher up, two ancient forts occupy strategic positions atop rocky eminences on the right bank where the river is squeezed into a narrow channel. These are Los Castillos, and mark the site of the old Spanish village of San Thome, which was captured and ultimately destroyed by Sir Walter's forces in 1618, on that ill-fated adventurer's last expedition to the Orinoco in search of El Dorado. This fracas with the Spaniards cost Sir Walter his elder son and his own head.

For the third time passengers go to bed to the churning of the stern paddles, but awake to face Ciudad Bolivar, surmounting a low rocky hill on the south bank, her white-washed walls still somber when the first rays of sunlight strike the cathedral's checkered tower.

In Ciudad Bolivar.

This little city of 17,000, 228 miles from the sea, is the capital of the state of Bolivar and gateway to an enormous region as yet served only by river. It is the metropolis of the Orinoco. It was founded by the Spanish in 1764, under the name of San Thome, and exhibits the massive, boxlike, flat-roofed houses built in solid blocks, the protruding, heavily barred and shuttered windows, and entrancing patios so typical of Spanish America. Its chief claim to fame is that it is the birthplace of the Venezuelan constitution and Angostura bitters.

Quite naturally, the town soon came to be known as Angostura (strait), because between its rocky hill and the one from which Soledad faces it, the whole Orinoco is squeezed to a width of only 800 yards. Swirling with tremendous force through this narrow gap, the river has scoured out a channel to a depth of 232 feet below sea level. The mean depth of water is 335 feet, but the river has been known to rise 52 feet above low stage and flood the entire business section of the town.

Ciudad Bolivar is a pleasant place in early morning, when the market bustles with activity, and at evening, when the town turns out to take the air on the breeze-swept

Paseo; at noontime it swelters in the glare and heat of a tropic sun, and even the imperturbable burros nod as they mince along the steep, flag-paved streets.

Above the Angostura constriction the Orinoco is again a splendid stream, maintaining for several hundred miles an average width, including islands, of three and three-quarter miles. Of course this does not compare with the Amazon, but because of its numerous playas (sand beaches and exposed sand bars in midstream) and the relief of its banks, the Orinoco is the more picturesque of the two. Flocks of water-fowl, and numerous caymans lying like water-soaked logs on the margins of the beaches, add life to every scene.

Below the little mid town of Mapire the Orinoco is doubled back sharply by a range of hills and forced through two rocky channels so narrow that during the rainy season the current at times attains a velocity of 12 miles an hour. This is El Inferno, the most respected rapid of the middle Orinoco.

Gathering of the Turtles.

Above La Urbana the hills become higher and some sweep up from the very stream. A thin line of gallery forest still hides the savannas from the river, but no tree relieves the somber slate-gray of weathered granite. Table-lands break in sheer cliffs; isolated bosses, knobs, and smoothly polished domes rise on every hand; monstrous rocks are thrown here and there in utter confusion, and where they are touched by the Orinoco in its rise and fall, are covered by a highly burnished enamel as black as ink.

Here on two islands of fine, buff sand takes place the great annual gathering of turtles, one of the most remarkable phenomena of the Orinoco.

To these sand bars at the beginning of each year the big turtles come literally in thousands, followed by a human horde bent upon their destruction. Formerly there were no restrictions, and those who were able helped themselves, but in the many fights which ensued the natives spilled so much of their own blood along with that of the turtles that the authorities finally intervened.

Now each year the turtle rights are sold as a concession to the highest bidder. In December the concessionaire raises small white flags on tall poles as a warning to steer clear of the island and not frighten the turtle vanguards.

In season the camp at Playa Pararuna, where the turtles concentrate in greatest numbers, is on a high sandy bank, the only roof a thatched hut serving as a storehouse for provisions. Hammocks, unsheltered, hung from almost every tree. Craft of every description are tied up at the bank.

Upper Reaches of the River.

As far as the "turtle islands," and a little beyond, both sides of the Orinoco are Venezuelan territory. From the Meta southward to San Fernando de Atabapo the western bank belongs to Colombia. On a point of sand in the angle between the Meta and the Orinoco, backed by a low hill of naked black rock, stands Puerto Carreno, the only Colombian village on the whole frontier. It did not exist in Humboldt's day.

A short distance above Puerto Carreno the Raudal San Borja—a swift rapid—confronts the voyager. A small steamer has great difficulty in fighting its way through to calmer waters above. In Humboldt's time there was a mission here—a strategic place for salvaging souls that had been frightened into repentance.

Approximately 50 miles farther up stream is the small settlement of Puerto Ayacucho, just below the two impassable rapids of Atures.

HARD TO CROWD DAN CUPID OUT

"Front Page" Space Held for Love Affairs.

HELEN WELSHIMER, in the New York World-Telegram.

Love makes the world go round, they say. If it doesn't act as chief motivating force it certainly contributes to the speed of the whirligig. Of course, synthetic values pass often for the guaranteed product. But it all comes under the same head.

Let's look at a newspaper for a recent day.

There was the story of the girls, ages from twelve to eighteen, in the reformatory at Rakopolito. The girls had soldier sweethearts. They weren't allowed to see them. So the maidens swallowed toothbrushes, teaspoons and articles of assorted sizes. Some are reported dying.

Puppy love, of course, but just the same a divine enchantment that made a captive maid swallow more than a lump in her throat because she couldn't have her soldier's kiss!

Age knows the allure of a romantic pick-me-up, too. A ninety-two-year-old Moslem farmer living near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, couldn't resist the attraction of an eighty-one-year-old woman. But the bride's family—for she got to be a bride—said no, if she married it must be a man nearer her age. The couple eloped and lived in Elysium for three days. Then the romance faded, and the bridegroom, who was too old for the bride anyway (so her family had said), deserted the woman. Anyway, she had three days in her precarious Heaven.

Down in Alcoa, Tenn., more than 200 men still in the plants of the Aluminum Company of America have discovered that the strike pickets at the gate are using love as an allure to bring them out. The pickets are holding up pictures of pretty girls. The men inside have wives and sweethearts. Therefore, it is thought that a desire for feminine companionship may lure the men from the plants.

Lysistrata stopped a war, you know, by locking the women up and keeping the men out until the soldiers promised to stop fighting. Maybe the pickets will win, too.

There are breach-of-promise suits, alienation of affection suits, weddings, betrothals, divorces, in the examined newspaper. An heiress has married a truck driver. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have had a friendly tete-a-tete. Eva Coo, on trial for murder, has heard an ex-suitor testify. Oh, you can't get away from love! Or one of its by-products! It's all in the paper.

Hitler and Mussolini, robberies and the forest fires and the Chinese drowned in the floods do not constitute most of our news. It's love that keeps the printing press fed! Sex, independent of love, has its columns, too. British women have won male jobs, that same day's paper announces. There are now 347 women blacksmiths in Britain. Amy Molliston has been given the honor of being the first airwoman ever employed as a pilot on the regular cross-channel service, a London dispatch asserts.

And oh yes, there are the birth columns! Hungary has rewarded one of its peasants because she had more children than any other woman in the nation.

She has had twenty-one children. There are 6,000 other Hungarian mothers whose average families are thirteen and one-third children. They received gold medals. That, too, we would classify as a love story.

It takes the grand emotion, be it sturdy or fluctuating, adolescent or senile, to keep the world going around in circles!

Atlantic Icebergs
The iceberg count of the North Atlantic varies considerably from year to year. In 1912, there were 1,100; in 1924 only 11; and this year about 700. They generally disappear in the Gulf Stream. The waters of the stream have been known to melt a berg the size of a city block within 36 hours.

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Marvelous Human Eye, According to Novelist

Unless you read the best-seller novels or the so-called fiction in the magazines, you can never know the great number of stunts the human eye is capable of doing. Here are a few specimens:

Her eyes roamed carelessly around the room.

With her eyes she riveted him to the spot.

He withdrew his eyes from her face and they fell to the floor at her feet.

He drank her in with dancing eyes. Their eyes met for a long breathless moment and swam together.

Marjorie would often remove her eyes from the deck and cast them far out to sea.

He dropped his eyes, and a look of intense pain came over his face.

His eyes met hers, and then fell. Their eyes clashed and John uttered a shriek.

Her eyes rose from the table under the spell of his commanding voice.

Those Strong Men!

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Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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A girl's idea of the straight and narrow path is the bridal path.

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CANNED AND FRESH

THE end of the fresh vegetable season is approaching, but here is a stunt which many wise housewives are using to prolong it as long as possible. They take such canned vegetables as asparagus, beets, carrots, corn, kidney beans, lima beans, mushrooms, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, stringless beans and tomatoes and combine them with the remaining fresh beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, lima beans, mushrooms, onions, potatoes, radishes, spinach, squash, sweet potatoes, tomatoes and turnips which they are able to obtain, and make tasty dishes.

How is this done? There's an art in it, of which a few samples will suffice to give the idea. Take the first canned vegetable, asparagus, for instance. Could you ask for anything better to eat than the following

Asparagus Combinations

Fresh Tomatoes Stuffed with Asparagus: Cut the stem ends from four firm uniform tomatoes, and scoop out the centers. Dust inside with salt and pepper. Stand two asparagus tips from a 10½-ounce can upright in each tomato, cutting off the ends so that they protrude only about half an inch. Mix the cut pieces of asparagus with the tomato pulp, and add enough buttered crumbs to make the mixture of the right consistency to stuff. Stuff this and the asparagus tips in the cans, and bake in a slow oven for from twenty minutes. Serves four.

Fresh Mushroom and Asparagus Roast: Peel six very large mushrooms, remove stems and place, cavity side up, in a shallow pan. Put a piece of butter in each, and dust with salt and pepper. Lay two asparagus tips from a 10½-ounce can across each mushroom, and sprinkle thickly with grated cheese. Dust with paprika, and place in a hot oven for about fifteen minutes. Serve with steak or on rounds of toast as an entree. Serves six.

Corn Concoctions

Scalloped Corn, Fresh Celery and Olives: Boil one cup of diced celery five minutes, and drain. Put alternate layers of whole kernel corn from a 10½-ounce can, celery and one-fourth cup chopped ripe olives in a baking dish, sprinkling with one-fourth teaspoon salt and a few grains of pepper. Dot top with two tablespoons butter, pour over two-thirds cup milk, and cover with one-half cup buttered crumbs. Bake for about forty-five minutes in a 375 degree oven, or until the celery is tender. Serves six.

Succotash: Melt two tablespoons butter, and saute three tablespoons chopped green pepper and one tablespoon chopped onion in it for three minutes. Add the contents of a No. 2 can of cream style corn and one pound of new lima beans which have been shelled and simmered in boiling water until tender. (This makes one and a third cups, shelled.) Season to taste, and add two tablespoons cream. Serves six.

Parsnip Plate: Peel three medium parsnips, cut in one-fourth inch slices lengthwise, and boil until tender in salted water. Drain. Cut one medium bunch celery in two inch pieces, and also boil and drain. Lay parsnips flat in a shallow buttered baking dish or glass pie plate. Lay celery on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with butter. Heat the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes, season with salt, pepper and a tiny bit of sugar, and pour over. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about thirty minutes or until brown. Serves six.

Stewed Tomatoes and Fresh Squash: Pare one summer squash (yellow crooked neck) thinly, and cut in small pieces. Put the contents of a No. 2 can of tomatoes and the squash in a stew pan, and season with salt and pepper. Cover and boil gently until squash is tender. Mash with a fork. Add butter to season, and serve. Serves six.

Make Your Own Combinations

Then go on from there, and make your own combinations—canned kidney beans with fresh tomatoes, for instance, canned corn or carrots with sweet potatoes, canned peas with cucumbers and radishes or canned stringless beans with carrots and green pepper.

The combinations offer a wide range of choice, and you'll find it fun to make your family and guests guess which are the fresh vegetables in them and which the canned. You'll also find that they will frequently guess wrong.

C.C.P.T. MEETS AT LOS GATOS

El Paradiso council C. C. P. T. met with the Los Gatos union high school P. T. A. Tuesday evening with representatives from the following units: Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Sunnyvale.

Dr. David Hibbs, president of Los Gatos high P. T. A., presided over a short business meeting, after which Mrs. Dwight Sheffer of Sunnyvale, council president, took the chair and later turned it over to Mrs. R. V. Garrod of Saratoga, director of public welfare for the Council.

Max Watson, adult probation officer of San Jose, was introduced by Mrs. Garrod. Mr. Watson gave some facts in regard to unsocial behavior and in closing stressed the tremendous bearing liquor has upon this question.

Chairmen in the various departments of Public welfare, assisted Mrs. Garrod in serving refreshments after the meeting.

El Paradiso council will meet with Campbell grammar school P. T. A. on Nov. 6, and will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Williams of Campbell.

Mrs. Charlotte Sutter last week attended the funeral of her nephew, Harold Willets, 37, who was killed by an automobile at Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells of San Diego recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rice. They came north to enter their son in Stanford.

Mrs. John D. Blaine Friday entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church. Plans for the year's work were discussed.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear and Miss Sadie Maxon spent the week-end in Santa Cruz.



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Then there will be features of interest to women—styles and new recipes by foremost authorities. One of the most important of all these features will be a weekly letter... from the national capital by William Bruckart, one of the ablest of the Washington correspondents. You'll enjoy his interpretive, non-partisan comments on the events that are transpiring at the nation's capital.

The first installment of "Outlaws of Eden," a typical Peter B. Kyne story, will appear in next week's issue. Don't fail to read the opening chapter of this colorful tale of western adventure.

The Campbell Press

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Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Jack Murdock, N. G.

A. E. Brydon, Sec.

Will Organize Classes, Piano And Harmony

Mrs. Helena Wolmuth, recently of Chicago and former resident of Santa Clara county, has signified her intention of organizing classes in piano and harmony in Campbell.

Before going to Chicago several years ago to study and appear on radio programs, Mrs. Wolmuth was a student at San Jose State college. She also studied music in San Francisco, and was heard in radio programs from that city. She was at one time director of a women's trio at St. Claire hotel.

In the east Mrs. Wolmuth found that the practice of organizing small music classes very much in favor for a number of reasons, chief among them, she said, that the cost to each individual student is less under this system, and that the regular competition afforded in this manner is an incentive to practice perhaps more frequently than does the average child under private tutorage.

We and Our Neighbors club announces a card party to be held at the club house Saturday afternoon, Oct. 6. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edwin Howes.

Recent guests at the C. P. Baird home included Mrs. Emma Loughridge, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Loughridge and son of Santa Monica.

TELLS HOW SHE TOOK 4 INCHES OFF HIPS 7 INCHES OFF WAIST

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaug of New York City reduced 36½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes:

"I haven't gone hungry a moment—I feel fine and look 10 yrs. younger."

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One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not satisfied.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not satisfied.

Nut Growers Seek to Halt Lower Tariff

The California Almond Growers exchange is preparing a brief to be presented to the chairman of the committee for reciprocity information in Washington in an effort to prevent the tariff on almonds from being lowered through the reciprocal tariff trading agreement now being negotiated with Spain, according to an announcement made to members by T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange.

Although the exchange has been assured that hearings will be held on all proposed reciprocal agreements, interested parties desiring to appear in protest are given no details regarding the nature of the proposals.

The statement in part is as follows:

"The exchange is now preparing a brief to be filed, speaking for the almond industry of California, but has found it difficult, as no official information has as yet been forthcoming as to the basis of the negotiations of the proposed trade pact with Spain and it is therefore unknown as to the type of brief and character of information that would be the most helpful. In any event, the exchange is proceeding to present its case as best possible, with the hope that it can save the almond industry from severe injury by tariff reductions.

"The uncertainty of the effect of these reciprocal trading agreements, plus the severe economic conditions, are in our opinion not conducive to the creation of confidence generally in the almond markets of the United States.

"The exchange has always met every obstacle with a determination to succeed, to protect the interest of the industry in general and of its members in particular, and at this trying time the directors and employees of the exchange are determined that the operation of the exchange shall bring to its members top prices for their crop and every service that can be reasonably expected."

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